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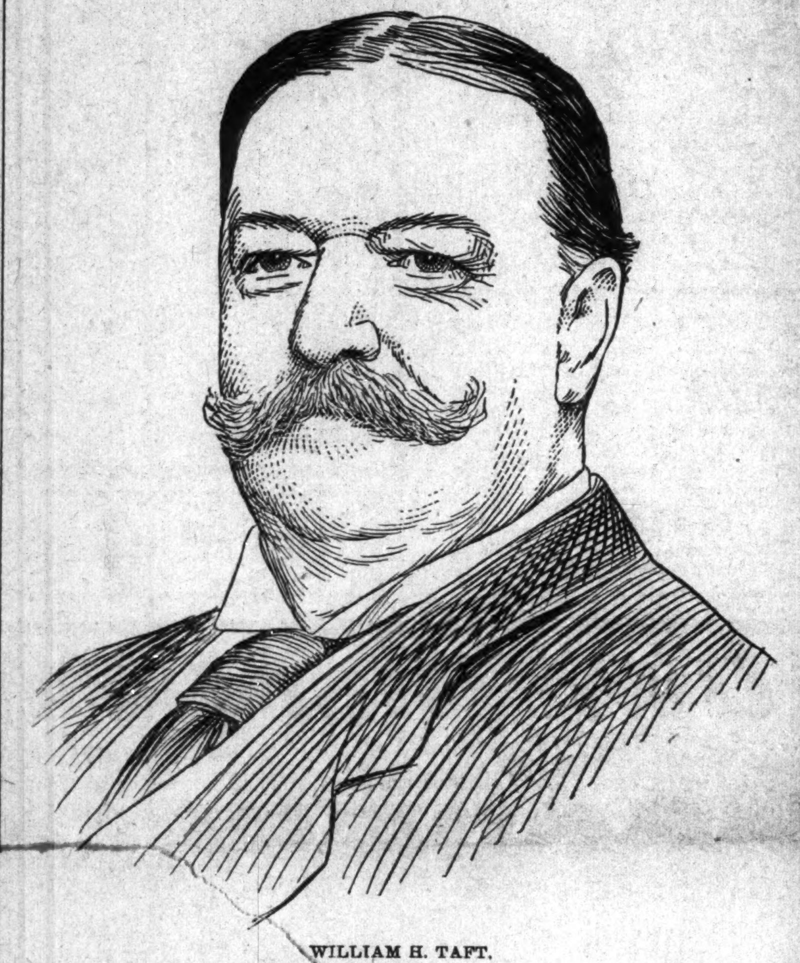
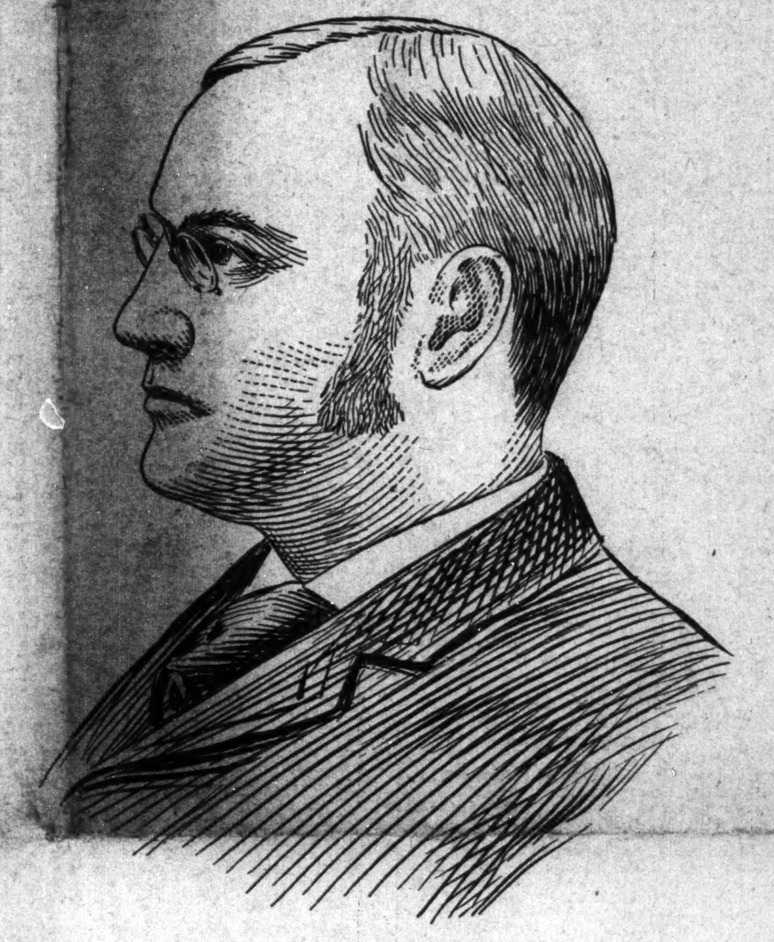


WILLIAM H. TAFT.
President elect.



JAMES S. SHERMAN.
Vice-President elect.

HE WEEK AT LOUISVILLE

TAG DINNER GIVEN BY A. R. McAFEE AT HIS HOME

HONOR OF VISITING KENTUCKIANS

ho Came Home to Vote—Mme. Hackley Appeared at Musical Festival—Colored Branch Library Building Opened,

pecial to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5.—Mr. A. B. cAfee, one of the most representative ung men in the city of Louisville, was e host of a stag dinner on Monday night his home, 2917 West Walnut street, in nor of the visiting Kentuckians of Washgton, D. C., who were here to vote. The thering was one of the most intelligent nce the dinner given Register W. T. Vern, when he visited here two years ago. e charming house of Mr. McAfee was stefully decorated with flowers and the uble parlors were brilliantly lighted for e men to engage in whist playing. Later the evening Mr. McAfee invited the ests to enter the dinning room, where a mptious dinner was served. During the ght many humorous tales were told by . W. H. Goodall, John Evans, Tom ung and others. After the story telling s over, the men took on a more serious le, and Mr. McAfee acted as toastmaster d proceeded to call on the visiting guests an expression of vital interest to the e. Mr. Goodall, who is perhaps one the most informed young men in the enlivened the party with several jokes, d during his remarks touched upon the gress and history of the race. Politics urally entered into the discussion and s. Goodall spoke out for a division of Negro vote. Mr. James Buckner, of shington, D. C., while a strong Republn, was much interested in the Negro's pping to think before he cast his vote. Horace Morris, of Washington, D. C., ke of the growth of the Republican ty, and eulogized it to the highest. A. R. Wilhoit, of this city, came out yan and the Freeman representative took the stand that the solidarity of Negro vote should be broken and his ument was given close hearing. Mr. W. Thompson, the versatile news respondent and founder of the national ss bureau, at Washington, D. C., came strong for Taft, and gave excellent sons why he should cast his lot with G. O. P. Every person present was led upon to make an address an each different views as to cause of the gro standing still or thinking independtly. The last address was that of Mr. nry P. Slaughter, of Washington, D. C., gave his reasons for the Negro to nd by the Republican party. Mr. ughter made a splendid address and ated an excellent impression upon the ds of those who assembled around the al board. The stag was the first of kind held in this city where men have cussed political issues of all parties m the heart and at the close of the ting, every body was congenial and ppy. It was a fine evidence that the ng men of the city who have had e school training, could listen and diss such timely subjects with the greatregard and respect for each other. dinner was a hugn success. Mr. Mce, who by the way is a strong mem- of the G. O. P., is being highly praised his friends for having such a joyous ning with his old school mates who e "made good" at home and abroad.

* * *

he estate of Mr. John S. Hopson was Monday afternoon. Messrs. Hester Haley bought the whole tailoring out- others bought books, chairs and r valuables, which were of no use to ailor.

* * *

fforts are being made by the members the Zion Baptist Church to rebuild ut next March. The church is one of strongest in the city and its pastor, Rev. W. H. Craighead, is one of the ding ministers of the city.

* * *

r. Irvin Slye, of French Lick Springs, ., was in the city last week circulating ong his many friends. Mr. Slye is known here and is usually given a al welcome. He will return Thanksg week to see the great Cole and son.

* * *

iss Nannie H. Burroughs and Miss eva Cowles left Thursday for Shelby-, Ind., to appear at the First Baptist rch of that city. Miss Burroughs will er an address before the Missionary Educational Institute, and Miss Cow- the sweet singer of Xenia, O., will .

* * *

ver 9,000 Negroes cast their vote for Republican party in the school trustee e. Five new Republican trustees were ted. It is now up to the Negroes to n work on the new school proposition also the selection of two new Negro nt officers. It is up to them to make r votes count in a substantial way he interest of the race.

* * *

rs. Randolph Schaefer, of Chicago, was guest at dinner last Sunday at the e of Miss Geotgia A. Lattimore, 1506 t Walnut street. Mrs. Schaefer has t a week here and at no time has she been the guest of some fried, who did entertain her in the most charming e. Several theater parties were given Schaefer and a number of automobile s. She left Tuesday for her home.

* * *

r. Henry P. Slaughter, of Washington, ., is the guest of Mr. James H. Black, West Chestnut street. Mr. Slaughter Louisville boy and is well known here all over the country. His many ds are giving him a royal good time. Slaughter is known here as one of the rs in the "Pen and Pencil Club," of hington, and he usually makes it a t to have friends whenever they come is city, where the club is entertain-

* * *

e Rev. Leroy Ferguson will leave soon for Little Rock, Ark., to deliver an address to the People's Lecture Bureau Association, at Philander-Smith College. Rector Ferguson was one of the founders of the asociation, while in that city, and he has been invited to deliver the anniversary address. The people of that city are making great preparation for the occasion, writes a number of friends, and it may be that the Freeman representative will drop over to hear the lecture as well as pay a visit to our old camping ground and to see Judge M. W. Gibbs, Hon. J. E. Bush, W. H. McConico and others.

* * *

At this writing it is possible that a new set of men will occupy seats in the school board. Of this number the Negro has played a part in the selection of this number. It is to be hoped that the Negroes will at once get together and begin a fighting wedge for the erection of a new high school. A milk and water fight has been made once before, but let them go after the school like they did after the scalp of those who turned them down on other favors. Let the Negroes tell the trustees what they want, and keep fighting until they get it. We are in the fight, so men let us start.

* * *

Mr. R. W. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., arrived in the city last Friday night and was met by the Freeman representative. Sinc ehis stay here he has been highly entertained with a number of dinners and stags. Last Sunday he delivered an address to the members of the Y. M. C. A. on "Racial Progress." Mr. Thompson has been highly sought by those who know him to make an address at various churches and halls, but he has declined on account of other pressing duties. While he has spent most of his time in this city, he has visited Jeffersonville and New Albany, where he was stationed some years ago. While in the city he is the guest of Cary B. Lewis.

* * *

A debating society has been organized at the Central Colored High School. Prof. W. P. Annis, of the chair of English, to act as director of the club. The club aims to be instructed in all forms of parlimentary rules and how to debate. The society is confined only to the boys. The idea is being approved generally by the citizens, as it has often been reported that the boys have been some what neglected in this particular. Many have graduated from high school and have not known how to make a motion or express themselves in company or debate. While it is not a part of the cirriculem, yet it is the desire of the boys and others to know something about things that will come up after graduation.

* * *

A rare treat was given the people of this city to hear a lecture on the "Life and Work of Paul Lawrence Dunbar." The lecture was given in the lower auditorium of the Episcopal Church of Merciful Savious, of which the Rev. Leroy Ferguson is rector. The speaker was a personal friend of the late Mr. Dunbar and gave some interesting accounts of his early struggles and how Dunbar arose later in life to the greatest poet of the Negro race. Rector Bunday is an eloquent speaker and he covered the ground thoroughly. He recited poem after poem and portrayed a number of characters which Dunbar had used in his works. His perotation was a beautiful tribute to Dunbar, and it was received with great appreciation. After the address a number of persons in the congregation arouse and paid Mr. Dunbar tributes of respect and admiration. Miss Dodd sang several poems of Mr. Dunbar. On the following Sunday Rector preached at the church, and a large audience was present to hear him at both services.

* * *

"Queen Esther" was the first fall musical event among the colored people of this city. It was held last Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the New Pekin Theater, Odd Fellows' Hall, Thirteenth and Walnut streets. The story of the play is well known. The elaborate costuming and stage setting took the people by storm. Through the kindness of Mr. Lee, of the Pekin Theater, the company had every opportunity to stage the cantata with splendid effect. Mrs. James E. Givens took the part of the Beautiful Queen. While her costumes and jestures and conception of her part were very good, her voice was not what is should have been for the part. Without doubt Miss Edna Mayberry proved to be the hit of the company. She has been in most of the musical events recently and she has not only a high, sweet voice, but a good conception of how to act. She took one of the smallest part and made it appear one of the greater. As for excellent singing, Mrs. J. B. Pernell for surpassed most of the cast. Mr. J. W. Thomas, as king, showed that he studied his part well, and his round baritone voice helped the cantata on considerably. Haman was represented by Mr. Weaver. He acted and sang well, as did Messrs. Brown, Lawson, Preston, an dGarrison. Mr. Lawson deserves great credit for the presentation of the cantata and the musical public awaits another such musical treat.

* * *

Mme. A. Azalia Hackley, of Philadelphia, one of themost highly trained soprano singers of the race, was the feature of a musical festival at the C. M. E. Church Monday night. The programme was given under the auspices of the Treble Clef Club. The musical class of people that was present and the large audience greeted Mme. Hackley with much applause. That she is an artist was demonstrated in the singing of Polonaise (Mignon), A. Thomas. Hre voice was in fine condition and showed technique, color tour and full of sweetness. Her highest notes were reached with perfect ease and were full and round, at no time disappointing. She sang in Italliallian and French and also in English. She was accompanied by Mr. Roy Tibbs and two selections she accompanied herself. The programe was augnented with fine selection on the violin by Mr. W. T. Peyton and Mr. W. D. Barnett, who sang a bass solo. The Treble Clef Club assisted with several heavy selections and the audience was favored with a few light enchores.

The coming of Mme. Hackley has created a deal of enthusiasm in musical circles here, and the short address of the work being done by Mme. Hackley for Mr. Clarence White and Mr. Tanner, who are in Paris, caused a renewed interest to be manifested on the artists who are abroad and are receiving higher training. Mme. Hackley was the guest of Mrs. Lavenia Watson Cooper, 1105 West Chestnut street, and was highly entertained here. She left for Nashville, Tenn., where she is to give a recital at Fisk University.

* * *

The magnificent colored branch library building was opened last Thursday night with Mayor James F. Grinstead presiding. In his address he spoke of the opportunities afforded the colored people of the city to secure knowledge and wisdom at the new building given by Andrew Carnegie and the taxes of the people. The new building was decorated with chrysanthemums, ferns and evergreens. Libarian T. H. Blue, Mrs. Rachel Harris and Miss Elizabeth Finney were present to explain every detail. The feature of the dedication was the well arranged programe given in the lecture room. A number of excellent addresses were made by ministers and professional men of the city. Among the speakers were as follows: Prof. A. E. Meyzeek, Rev. J. C. Anderson, Prof. James E. Simpson, Rev. Leroy Ferguson, W. H. Steward, Dr. C. H. Parrish and Prof. Jos. Cotter. The following afternoon, at 3 o'clock, was known as "Children's Day." In point of attendance, it was more popular than the previous night of dedication. The children assembled there by the thousands to witness the new building and appartments alloited them for research and study. Prof. W. H. Halleck, of the white high school and a member of the library board, presided at the children's opening. Short addresses were made by Misses Lucy Duvalle, Adeline Zackett, of the main library, Prof. S. B. Taylor, principal of the Pearl street school, and Libarian William F. Yust. A number of musical selections were given by children of the several schools. After dismissal the children were given instruction how to secure books and other information connected with the library. The building is now open and new books are constantly coming in. If the books that the patrons want are not in the library, all that is necessary is to apply to Mr. Blue, and he will see that said book is forthcoming. There is on foot a plan for an erection of an eastern branch.

* * *

Miss Alice Thomas, of French Lick Springs, Ind., is in the city, the guest of Miss Carrie Anderson, of West Magazine street. Miss Thomas is a graduate of the Central High and Normal Schools. She was graduated with honors from both classes and is one of the most well liked young persons to receive such honors. During her week's stay she was shown much courtesy by the young men of the city.

CARRIE B. LEWIS.

MT. VERNON, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Sunday was rally day at the A. M. E. Church and was quite a success for one week's work. The captains reported as follows: Club No. 1, Mrs. Maggie Holt, $$11.25; Club No. 2, Mrs. Bettie Offutt, $12.21; Club No. 3, Mrs. Stella Wesley, $133. Tthe church seems to be doing very nicely so far under the short administration of Rev. T. J. White. Four have been added to the church....Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Small, of Chicago, Ill., who are with the Tempest Sun Shine show, stopped at the Famous Blue Front Restaurant, Wm. C. Felton, proprietor....The Missionary Baptist Church has closed their two weeks' meeting with fair success. Rev. Bigsby has returned to his home after assisting Rev. Majors in his meeting....Rev. Hodge of the Free Baptist Church, together with his members, are proving themselves equal to the emergencies. The superintendent of the Sunday school, Mrs. Cora Bishop, gave a social at the church Thursday evening and the following persons made addresses: Paul Myer, county auditor; James Blackburn, city prosecutor, and Joe Wingo, candidate for trustee of Black township, and the affair wound up by a few remarks by H. J. Thompson. A neat little sum was cleared....The many friends of Mr. Henry Davis are glad to see him able to be out, although on crutches, after being confined to his home several weeks with a broken leg....Mrs. T. J. White was able to be out Sunday for the first time since arriving in our city....Mrs. Tibbs, of New Orleans, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Bell offutt.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

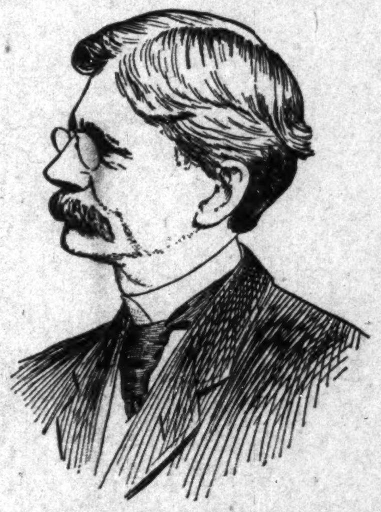
Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Gertrude Dugan was a Chicago vistor recently....Leland McDonald has returned home from Chicago, Ill....The Bethel A. M. E. Church is being built larger and looks very nice....The educational concert held October 29 the the Mt. Emery Baptist Church was largely attended. The first prize was won by Miss Alberta O'Leary, who had a very interesting paper, and the second prize by Miss Susie Lynch, who had a good paper also. Miss Clota Dealy also had a very interesting educational poem composed by her which was quite interesting....Mrs. Annie O'Leary was a Chicago visitor recently....Mrs. Carrie Williams, of South West street, is some better at this writing....Joseph Carter was on the sick list last week....Mr. Robert Blue, of West State street, who has been quite ill, is some better....Mrs. D. D. Thomas is some better at this writing....Mrs. Jack Stewart is somewhat indisposed this week....Miss Jessie Berry does not seem to improve much from her illness....Rev. Christian preached an able sermon on "Pure Religion," October 25, at Mt. Emery Baptist Church. Mrs. Louis Herndon also had a fine reading on "Christian Life."....Mrs. Hattie Branum Sims had to have her eye operated on, but is getting along nicely....George Miller has returned home after traveling several places in the East with the Sells-Floto circus....Word was received from Mrs. Samuel Rhodes that her mother, Mrs. King, is much improved....The masquerade ball given October 30 at K. of P. Hall was largely attended....Mrs. T. Smith is now rooming at the home of Mrs. Walter Patterson, on Anna street....Mrs. Henry Davis, of W. Edgmond street, entertained Mrs. Alice Early and daughter, Nellie, October 25....Mrs. Albert Strong was on the sick list last week.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Oara Baker painfully but not seriously hurt one of her feet by slipping off of a rail....Wm. Tave, who was ill for a few days is able to again work....Grant Orvel is again able to be at his work after a brief lay off of two weks from a very painful thumb....Mr. Jessie Cradock left for Sanangleo Saturday, where he will join the Danfull Kasper Amusement Company....There was a large crowd of our citizens went over to Dallas Sunday....Mrs. Rachel Johnson is yet very sick, but is very much consoled by the presence of all of her children, Mrs. Janie Payne, of Daingerfield, Tex.; Mrs. Hattie Gilstrap, of Abbiline, Tex.; Mrs. Mattie Bell King, of Nagle, Tex....Rev. Stolks, of Dallas, Tex., was in our city Monday night and spoke to a very large crowd at the court house....D. C. Chisolm was very glad indeed Sunday to see his dear old father and mother, who are yet hale and hearty. They were accompanied from this city to Dallas by her daughter, Mrs. John Amos. Mrs. Ida Vasher is improving....Mr. Mc. Hopkins has returned from St. Louis, where he went on official business. John Coffey has now gone back on his regular run from Greenville to Shreveport, La.



THOMAS R. MARSHALL.
Democratic Governor elect of Indiana.

MOLINE, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

There was a grand opening at Mrs. M. Holmes' new Woman's Exchange last Wednesday. Mrs. Holmes opened for business several days ago and has been well patronized by all....The Ladies' Autumn Leaf Club held their Moline annual meet at the home of Mrs. Ella Wood. The Rev. Louis, of the A. M. E. Church, Rev. Wilkerson, of the F. B. Church, Mr. C. B. Walkub and Mrs. S. B. Walkub, and also Mr. B. L. Crushon gave very interesting talks. Mrs. S. B. Walkub is president of the H. Q. B. Society. Mrs. Ella Wood gave the welcome address....The Tabernacle Baptist Church Tribe of Benjamin gave an entertainment at the Art Gallery last Tuesday evening.

NEGRO BUSINESS MEN

ORGANIZE AT HATTIESBURG FOR GENERAL INTEREST

WATER SCARCITY CAUSES SUFFERING

At Clarksville—An Accidental Poisoning Causes Death of Mrs. Addie Crockett—Society and Business at Various Places.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

The Negro business men of this city met at the Howels Bldg., on the night of October 29, and organized "The Negro Progressive Business League." The object of the league is to unite, foster and promote the Negro business interests of the city and suburbs, and will meet once a month to transact business. The officers elected are J. J. S. Blake Baker, president; T. A. Dixon, teller Magic City Bank, vice president; Prof. Lewis Swan, teacher city school, secretary; S. K. Kennard, manager Howels Furniture Co., assistant secretary; O. C. Rodgers, cashier Magic City Bank, treasurer....The Rev. B. S. Williams performed a double ceremony last Thursday. He read the burial ceremony over the mother and a few hours later read the marriage ceremony before the daughter and groom....You can get the Freeman, the only real Negro paper, from G. T. Spence, 414 Mobile street, every Saturday.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to The Freeman.

The people of this city and section of country are suffering for water. There has ben no rainfall here since the first of September, except one instance, and that was a shower on the 18th of October. All cisterns and springs are dry and the Cumberland river has the appearance of a small creek. The people are hauling water ten and fifteen miles for use....Mrs. L. R. Lockert, an ideal Christian woman with an undisputed character, died on the 26th at Rossnew, Tenn. Mrs. Lockert was formerly a Clarksville belle. Her maiden name was Miss Louisa Rogers. She was a school teacher and was loved by all who knew her. Her funeral was conducted from St. Peters A. M. E. Church by Rev. Coleman of the M. E. Church, under the auspices of the two lodges to which Mrs. Lockert belonged, the Household of Ruth and the S. M. T....A very sad accident happened to Mrs. Addie Crockett while at Nashville in the hospital that cost her life. After the operation had ben performed Mrs. Crocket was improving very rapidly and was getting ready for her return home in a few days, but the nurse made the mistake in giving her medicine, and give her poison instead, from which she died. The hospital's chief managers will be sued. Mrs. Crockett's remains were shipped to this city, her home for burial. Her funeral was conducted from Ion A. M. E. Church by Revs. D. L. Irwin and S. E. Seemore, assisted by Rev. T. J. Goodall, on October 29th at noon....Mrs. Jos. Martin dropped dead at her home on the 30th and was buried on the 2nd. Her funeral was conducted form St. Peters A. M. E. Church by Rev. Gardner....Miss Alice Steele, of Nashville, is visiting relatives in this city.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.

Special to The Freeman.

Rev. Sanders of the New Hope Baptist Church gave communion Sunday afternoon to quite a few....Mrs. Jas. Hall served quite a nice lunch to the Willing Workers Monday evening....Rev. V. L. Stout, of the A. M. E. Zion Church filled the rostrum Sunday morning....Mrs. W. H. Brown, O. J. Douglas, Miss Ethel Brown, Clemantine Douglas, Mr. Rush Bowman and Mr. Alfonsie Brown spent Sunday in Pittsburg, attending the mass meeting of the Ebeneza Baptist Church....Mrs. Lena Sutten, of Coraopolis, is visiting her husband in Parkersburg, W. Va....Mrs. John Temer and Miss Lucy Crockett will spend Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Brown. ....Mrs. Durham, of Pittsburg, was visiting Mrs. Thos. Parks, of Watt street, November 1....Presiding Elder Dr. Lewis gave communion Sunday evening to quite a few. He was wearing his new robe he had long talked about, which was very becoming. The members of the A. M. E. Zion Church will give Dr. Lewis a reception Wednesday evening....The Hollo'een entertainment given by J. J. Flood and Jos. Ferrell was not as successful as was expected....Miss Anna Freeman is visiting her sister to stay indefinitely....Mrs. Susie White was visiting her mother, Mrs. James Scott....Mr. Frank Goode left the city for Elwood Saturday morning to stay indefinitely....Don't borrow your neighbor's paper; subscribe and keep up with the news and have your nickel ready....Mrs. James Johnston, of Coraopolis, is a few days in the city....Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gale is expecting their son, Chas. Gale and wife, to spend the winter....Miss Clemantine Douglas, Ethel Brown and Miss Lucy Crockett entertained a few friends at Hallo'een. Among those present were Miss Mary Brown, of Atlantia, Ga., Mr. Rush Bowman, Mr. J. W. Reed and others....Mr. Duncan Calhoun made a flying trip to Pittsburg October 31....Mrs. R. L. Swan is out again....The father of Mrs. Chas. Jenkins is still on the sick list....Mr. Tomlinson, of Coraopolis, was taken suddenly ill Saturday evening.

NAVASOTA, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

Those who took in the fair at Dallas this week were Rev. C. W. Carr, Mrs. A. B. Blackshear, Miss Gerina Horton, Mrs. M. B. Love, Mrs. Fannie Hunter, Mr. Jas. Henson and Mrs. A. Hayes....The Teachers' Institute convened its session at Anderson this wek....Mrs. Addie B. Blackshear has returned from Bryan after a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens. ....Miss Lucile Alexander left for school at Prairie View last Sunday....Mrs. Mabel Henson is on the sick list....Mr. Jeff Jefferson is recovering....Mr. Evans White has returned from Ft. Worth.

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of all women and their organizations also. Address all communications to Dorothy, The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

HUMAN NATURE.

In ignorance we ask for that which is not best,
And when God in His wisdom does withhold,
Such things as would our misery increase ton fold,
Our very sols are filled with vague unrest.

God is kind, we know, and doeth all things well,
And when 'tis best He gives into our care
That which we so humbly begged in prayer,
Yet we are not content. We still rebal.

HATTIE JO NSON FOSTER.
Nashville, Tenn.

WOMEN AND THE CHURCH.

They Are Responsible for Worthless Preachers.

It is an undisputed fact that pillars of every church of every denomination, veery where are women. Women were the first to see the Savious at the resurrection and are still laboring for His cause. They give both their spiritual and financial aid to the church of their faith, and work in its interest in season and out of season. The pastors and officers depend on them in every line. The wives and daughters attend church while the husbands and brothers find entertainment in other lines at other places, and the bulk of the contributions given the church by men are through the pleadings of some women. It is the case with both races.

At the state conference of the Christian Church of Indiana, held at Huntington last week, the Rev. W. H. Dennison said in his report: "The most church work has been on the shoulders of the women." He declared men must be won to the church, that the financial matters must be handled by them and that the missionary laymen movement started by all congregations is the only solution. He pleaded for the introduction of civic matters into the church circle and for placing men at the heads of the departments of the missionary work, Sunday school, civic movements and finances.

"There must be a new epoch in the church when men shall do the work and women shall enjoy the fruits," he said.

This is not only true in that particular race and denomination, but very true with the Negro church. Men should come to the front for good reasons.

Our race is noted for its number of churches and worthless ministers, men who are not fit to be decent rounders feel called to preach. It seems that the more ugly affairs they figure in, the more popular they become. He can steal the church funds, he can ruin the girls of the congregation and contribute to the delinquency of his brother's wife, but he still preaches the gospel. (?) The men lose confidence in him and stay away from church, and the women stick closer to him. For. For the most part women are so sympathetic and always think their pastor is falsely accused, and set him up as some sort of a hero, while they do the worship "stunt," giving him their hard earned money and defending him in every way possible, while he grows fat and saucy with such good treatment.

With some denominations, when the pastor has done all the vile things he can do, has taken advantage of all the weak girls in his flock, and become beastly intoxicated, then the church "splits" the majority (women of course) following the "herd." In other denominations when the "hero" has broken hearts and homes, stolen funds, and frequented places of questionable character, the bishops transfer them to another conference, and dumps the garbage down on another congregation.

It seems that when a man professes to be a messenger of Jesus Christ, a leader of the people, to point out the way to live by precept, he should at least set a decent example. If he has failed in one community on account of his low lmorals, why not expel him from the ministry, instead of circulating him around to different charges.

And how long will this state of affairs last? Just as long as the women tolerate it. So long as they support the worthless hypocrites, just so long will they try to hide them behind the mask of christianity. If the women of every Negro congregation would demand that the pulpits be filled with men of clean character, and refuse to support any other kind, the heads of the churches would awaken to their duty and their false position and cease to encourage rascality by giving them larger congregations.

It is safe to say that eight men out of every ten dislike preachers, to the extent that they do not care to have them visit in their homes, or to be on friendly terms with the women of the family, and it is because the majority do not try to practice what they preach. There are ministers who live most upright, and whose conduct is in keeping with the teaching of the lowly Nazarene, but they are few.

We know that there is no perfection here on earth but we do know that there are goodness right, and justice and those thing that make up the perfect life in the end, and those men wh ofeel in their heart that it is their duty to teach Jesus should also feel that they too must follow in His footsteps.

And now it is within the power of women to have or not to have the hypocrite homes; to support or not support the villian who ruins their daughters; to tolerate or not to tolerate the traitor who lowers the standard of the Negro race each day of his life. Will the women think seriously of the many vital things that are helping to degrade us each day? Will they find time to lend their influence for good to the uplifting of all in mankind.

WOMAN'S DAY.

Woman's Day was observed Sunday, October 25, at Flanner Guild by the Federation of Women's Clubs of this city. The different organizations were well represented with Mrs. Minnie Scott, president of the Woman's Club presiding. The Rev. H. L. Heiod, pastor of the Second Christian Church, made the address of the day. In the course of his remarks he made very plain the duty of women in every home and community. He called attention to healthy bodies (the passing out of tight corsets and high-heeled shoes), as a foundation to woman's usefulness. And one point, the saving of the young people, which must have gone straight to the heart of every woman present. He declared that 75 per cent. of the number of girls in colored communities were ruined before they were fourteen years old, and it is doubtless true when another man has said that 95 per cent. would be a safe estimate. Are the mothers neglecting their duty? They are so busy in peddling the latest scandal about some one that they do not have sufficient time to explain to their girls things that concern their lives that will bring on eternal disgrace. It is best that the girl hear from her mother those things that bear on their nature than to hear the many versions of their associates. Our organization of mothers to discuss questions of importance as to the rearing of their children with a lecture once a month by some first-class physician would remedy quite a number of wrongs that are so prevalent among young girls.

COLORED CALENDARS.

We acknowledge with thanks the gift of four beautiful calendars from the Douglass Improvement Company at Louisville, Ky., whose secretary is the energetic Miss Nannie H. Burroughs. The subjects are all colored people, so true to life that they would make good pictures framed for one's living room. It is very gratifying to see our people sufficiently proud of themselves to have good drawings representing the race at its best. We trust that this company will be successful in its new venture and that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to have representative calendars for the new year.

MARRIAGE VERY OFTEN THE SUICIDE OF LOVE.

"Marriage is the suicide of love," said Prof. Edward D. Monroe, P. S. D., of Leland Standford University, before the Woman's Literary Club of Woodlawn.

"The increasing number of divorces each year in America seems to substantiate this conclusion," said the professor. "In the first place, marriage is entered upon by thousands of foolish and frivolous girls and thoughtless young men without the least consideration o fthe question of mutual adaptability or of congenialty. Wedlock is rushed into, and a few months after the honeymoon the parties concerned come back to their rational senses and realize that there are grave temperamental differences to reckon with.

"Before long, sooner than expected, there appears on the horizon of love's young dream the dreaded 'affinity,' and most of you realize what that implies. It signifies that the bonds of matrimony will ere long be ruthlessly shattered and wind up in a blaze of glory in the divorce courts.

"Either the husband or the wife falls a victim to affinity brainstorms and when that fatal mental malady comes on it is quite safe to assume that the beginning of the end of an othewise happy wedded life is at hand.

"The divorce evil in America is a disgrace in the eyes of the world. This has been called a land of freedom. Well, it certainly is a sweet land of liberty for all who seek to break up housekeeping.

"The divorce courts are rushed to death with the vast amount of domestic troubles that await the pleasure of the law.

"It appears that marriage in this country is becoming more and more a farce; in other words, a complete failure. In no other country is divorce half so prevalent. The remedy for this grave evil, which the church and the state are so severe in condemning, lies in the question that every couple contemplating marriage should consider, and that is the question of adaptability and congeniality.

"None should marry unless true love and a perfect knowledge of the temperamental traits are thoroughly understood. A mere passing whim or romantic affection is generally the basis of the majority of marriages among the young in America."

BUSINESS FIRMS TO DO HOUSEHOLD WORK.

The assistant professor of household administration in the University of Chicago suggested to the Illinois Club Women at East St. Louis that the time is coming when household work will be done by business firms organized for that purpose, the cooking, etc., to be contracted for by the matron of the house. The hope that she held out for the solution of the servant girl problem was that companies would be formed to furnish trained persons to do al the different branches of house work for long or short periods, and do the work according to business usages. She seemed to think that such companies would go far toward solving the problem.

The plan strikes one as being both practical and probable, and would be a capital business for energetic colored women. The much despised domestic service no doubt seen in a business light will appeal in a higher way to those who have such a distaste to household service.

The professor's subject was "Home Economics and the New Education." The new education, she said, sought to teach the child what makes it most useful and omitted that which does not deal with present-day conditions.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE NOTES.

Dr. Madeline Pelletrer, one of the leaders of the French women's political movement, is prepared to go all the way. She is heading a petition to Parliament to pass a law enabling women to do military service. She says it will teach them the necessity for violence in which alone their victory lies. Gymnastics and marching will do them good. She further says there are plenty of men to mend socks and cook food.

* * *

The number of women elected to office in Ireland during the present year is a source of much satisfaction to the advocates of equal suffrage. Five women—Mrs. L. A. Barr, Mrs. Griffin, Miss Hamilton, Lady Dockrell and Miss G. Leake Griffin—were elected as urban district and town councilors. Forty-three were elected as rural district councilors and poor law guardians, twenty of them for the first time. As poor law guardians there were no less than 103 women elected during the summer alone. The Irish Women's Suffrage Association held a brilliant meeting in the Mansion House in Dublin by permission of the mayor in the first week in September.

* * *

Ten women's organizations combined at a meeting last week in the Fine Arts building at Chicago to conduct an aggressive campaign in Illinois for woman's suffrage. It was decided to placard the city with posters demanding the ballot for women in presidential campaigns, and to get 200,000 names for a national petition of 1,000,000 names to be forwarded to Congress.

* * *

Young, beautiful, charming, the very opposite of the idea of the boisterous English "suffragette" generally cherished in this country, Mrs. Philip Snowden, the English reform worker, was the most conspicuous figure at the convention of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association. While admitting that her English sisters committed in their demonstrations all the breaches of etiquette charged against them, Mrs. Snowden, who is the wife of a member of Parliament, declares that such methods are necessary. "We militant suffragettes," she said, "have as our object to oppose the government until it yields. And much as our Cabinet ministers foam at the mouth when we annoy them, still they admit that our political sagacity is unequaled."

WOMEN AS UNDERTAKERS.

Articles of incorporation were submitted last week by five well-known women of Oakland, who will constitute the board of directors of the California Women's Undertaking Company. The only mere man who figures in the organization is an attorney, whose services will not be needed after organization. The business will be under the direction of a woman.

ADVOCATES SMOKING OF CIGARETTES BY WOMEN.

Dr. Rachel S. Skidelsky, one of the best known women practitioners in Philadelphia, startled the Women's Club there last wek when she advocated the smoking of cigarettes by women. She said. "I feel sure that tobacco, if pure and properly used, might be beneficial to women. It is known to be valuable in functional disorders of the nerves. I think that if a woman would sit down for five minutes before beginning her day's work and give the time to a cigarette she would be able to plan her work better. And the five minutes thus used three times daily would be, I think, of much benefit to her."

Dr. Skidelsky was born in Russia. She has lived in the United States thirty-nine years.

IN THE MILLINERY BUSINESS.

Mrs. Lydia Robinson Buchanan conducts a very successful millinery store at Savannah, Ga. She carries a first-class line of goods worth about $2,500. In addition to selling new hats, she does a great deal of remodeling and trimming of hats bought at department stores and elsewhere. Her store did between $5,00 and $6,000 worth of business during the past year. Six assistants are employed in the busy season. Her work is equal to any work done by the leading white milliners of the city. They have made a general complaint that since the establishment of Mrs. Buchanan's store they have lost the best part of their colored trade. They have made her several flattering offers to work for them.

WHAT FASHION SAYS.

Taupe is the ruling shade in hats.

Nearly all winter coats show a short waisted effect.

Pins for the back of the hair are absurdly large and most of them curved in shape.

Dull colored linens with velvet, silk or kid collars and cuffs of darker hue will be worn well into the autumn.

A directoire sash requires three yards of soft liberty silk or satin which is crocheted—slide and tassel.

Autumnal tints are right—go to the woods and see them—brown, gold and red, in all their various tones, shading to dull grays and greens.

The long, transparent sleeve of net, chiffon, etc., which has to so considerable a degree replaced the short combination sleeve of the dressy frock, is more chic in color matching the frock than in white. It must, however, match the gimp, and a dark gimp is almost universally unbecoming. The problem is often solved by filling in the low-cut neck with some sort of tucker arrangement, matching the sleeves, while next the lace is the shallowest of little gimp in white, cream or flesh color.

The private secretary of H. H. Rogers, of New York, the great financier, who is a woman, receives $20,000 salary per year.

* * *

An orphan Chinese girl is being educated at the Mary Porter Gamewall School for Girls in Pekin, China, by William J. Bryan.

* * *

An actress who has been successful here and abroad is a most ardent woman's suffragist, and led a band of followers to the mayor's office, who refused to see them. She then attempted to make a spech in the street.

* * *

Japanese women are taking much to athletics. They are no longer willing to be a race of little people, and in their anxiety to become tall they are willing to take any amount of exercise. Walking especially has become very fashionable.

* * *

The old Washington burying ground at Wakefield, in Westmoreland county, has been completely restored by the Society of Colonial Dames of Virginia at a meeting held at Richmond, Va. The society also bears the expense of a caretaker.

* * *

The Dressmakers' Relief Club is a recent organization at Indianapolis. The following officers have been eelcted: Mrs. Mattie Green, president; Miss Cora Brown, secretary; Mrs. Hattie Cowan, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lottie Nunn, treasurer.

* * *

The women of Pittsburg are much against woman suffrage, and at a session of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women a woman who advocated woman's rights was reminded by the presiding officer to pay more strict attention to her speech set and approved by the convention.

* * *

The Congressional Women's Board of Missions of the Interior of the Congregational Church, which met recently at St. Louis, voted to pledge for the cause of missions about $82,000, and in addition to this an effort will be made to raise $20,000 for a mission at Samaroy, Turkey.

* * *

Even blindness is not allowed to prevent the children of Paris from learning natural history and knowing what birds and beasts are like. A class at the Parisian school for the blind is taught by the use of a fine collection of stuffed animals, which the pupils learn to recognize by the touch.

* * *

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin have recently barred the "Merry Widow" hat from their class roooms. The coeds have determined to retaliate by wearing the hat long used by the male students, which is a tiny felt affair just big enough to cover the top of the head. A mass meeting will be held shortly and all the girl students will bind themselves to wear the new "lid."

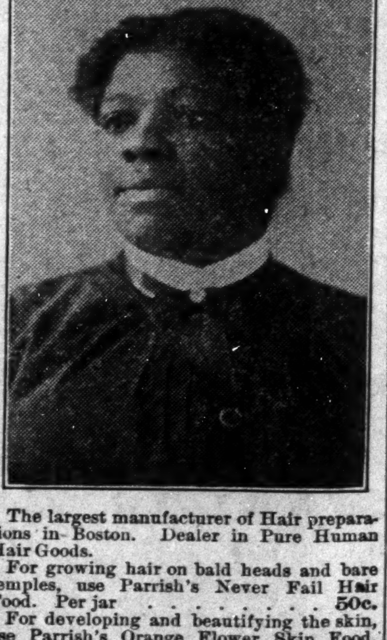
* * *

There is a movement on foot among the club women in the West to adopt measures to prevent the separation of children from their mothers on account of poverty. The leaders in this movement point out that in Australia if a widow with a family of children is left destitute the state, instead of taking them away from her and paying their board in an institution or in a strange family, boards them with the mother and so keeps the family together.

* * *

The highest paid workingmen in France are said to be the cutters of precious stones. They receive $1.80 a day. The lowest wage is 60 cents a day and is paid to dressmakers. There are 14,000,000 women in France and the majority earn their own living. The movement on foot to secure for them the ballot is carried on with the object of gaining for them a formal recognition in industry in the hope of increasing their wages and winning for them equal pay for equal work with the men.

MME. L. C. PARRISH
HAIR CULTURIST
95 Camden Street, Boston



The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . 50c.

For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar . . . . 25c.

For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . 25c.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar. Agents wanted. Write for terms.

MME. L. C. PARRISH,
95 Camden St., Boston, Mass.

Mention The Freeman when ordering goods.

COLORED HELP WANTED

We want a reliable lady or gentleman in each locality in the United States having 500 or more colored population, to distribute our great cut rate advertising matter and show samples of goods during spare time. The work is pleasant and pays according to territory assigned and the manner in which it is done, from $5 to $50 a month. No canvassing. All we want you to do is to distribute our advertising matter and show our goods. We remit for work done the first of each month direct from this office. Send a dime for postage and receive a sample of Sachet Powder with contract and porticulars, and earn some easy money. Address

M'PHERSON SPECIALTY COMPANY,
Dorchester, Va.

A Lagre Selection
of Latest Patterns 14k gold
LAVALIERS
at prices below competition. Will be pleased to show you the selection.

CARL L. ROST,
DIAMOND MERCHANT,
15 N. Illinois St.
The Claypool Hotel is Opposite Me

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uteripe and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNUT. South Bend, Ind.

C., H. & D. R. R., Sunday, Nov. 8th

ROUND TRIP.		ROUND TRIP.	
CONNERSVILLE	75c	DECATUR	$1
RUSHVILLE	50c	HUME	$1
		BLOOMINGDALE	$1

Rushville and Connersville tickets good going and returning on all trains (regular or special) of Sunday for which sold.

Special train leaves 7 a. m. Returning, lea Decatur 6:30 p. m.

Wilberforce University,
WILBERFORCE, OHIO.
Opens First Tuesday in September.

Located in Greene county, 3 1-4 miles from Xenia, O. Healthful surroundings. Refined community. Faculty of 32 members. Expenses low. Classical and Scientific, Theological, Preparatory, Music, Military, Normal and Business Departments. Ten Industries taught. Great opportunities for High School Graduates entering College or Professional Courses.

Catalogue and Special Information Furnished.

HORACE TALBER, Secretary.
W. S. SCARBOROUGH, President.

COUNTRY PRIDE

Two Wants of the Housewife

FIRST—She wants Pure Milk and Cream.
SECOND—She wants it from a reliable dairyman. Milk from our own dairies.

COUNTRY PRIDE

Pasteurized Milk delivered by us satisfies both wants. For sale by Pure Food Groceries.

Try Our Excellent Creamery Butter.

FARMERS' PROTECTIVE DAIRY ASSOCIATION.

Wholesale and Retail Whole Milk, Cream, Butter and Buttermilk.

311 East South St.

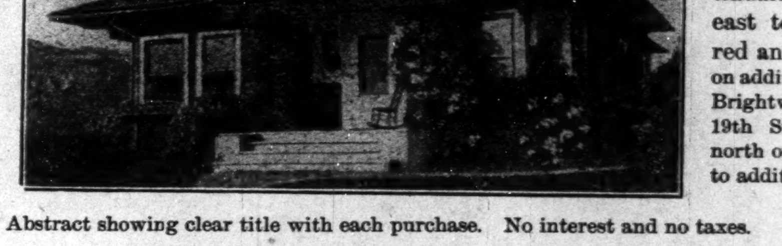
New Phone, 3487. Old, Prospect, 1886.

Subscribe for The Freeman.

Own Your Own Home

Start Today. We will show you the way. Why pay rent? We are offering large lots North-east, close in, at one-half the price that all adjoining property has been sold, on the easy terms of **$1.00** per week, on which we will arrange to build 4, 5 and 6 room cottages and let you pay for them like rent.

Baltimore,
Hillside,
Brouse and
Keystone.
25th to
28th Sts.



TAKE COLUMBIA AVE. CAR to 25th and Martindale, and walk east to our large red and white sign on addition. Or take Brightwood car to 19th St. and walk north on Hillside ave, to addition.

All lots 41 feet wide. Abstract showing clear title with each purchase. No interest and no taxes.

PRICES $150 TO $175 EACH.

De Vor Company,

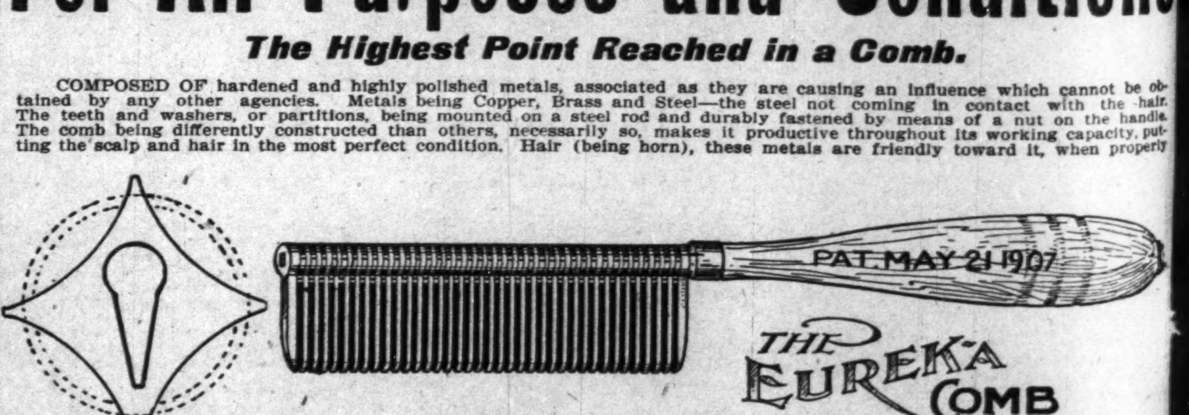
New Phone, 805. 515 Terminal Building. Old, Main, 4249.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Cut out this ad. and bring it with you, or to our office, and it will be good for two dollars ($2.00). This offer good for 10 days only.

For All Purposes and Conditions

The Highest Point Reached in a Comb.

COMPOSED OF hardened and highly polished metals, associated as they are causing an influence which cannot be obtained by any other agencies. Metals being Copper, Brass and Steel—the steel not coming in contact with the hair. The teeth and washers, or partitions, being mounted on a steel rod and durably fastened by means of a nut on the handle. The comb being differently constructed than others, necessarily so, makes it productive throughout its working capacity, putting the scalp and hair in the most perfect condition. Hair (being horn), these metals are friendly toward it, when properly



Cap for Heating by Lamp

used. To illustrate the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom: As the comb is passed through the hair, each and every strand is greatly improved, giving tone to the scalp to the highest perfection. No matter the condition, it brings magnetism, which is a necessity, by passing the Comb through the hair, producing an electrical phenomenon by friction. The warm metals being brought against the entire lengths of the strangs, causes the nourishment therein that oozes from the body to flow through the strands to the extended ends. Nothing to equal the great beneficial influences imparted by this Comb. It stops the hair from falling —the lack of nourishment being the cause—and is an assistance in causing a rapid growth which is noticeable after a few treatments. There are other causes, but none the Comb is unable to reach. It is an aid for all ills of any kind of the hair or scalp, restoring the hair to its natural color. Cultivation is a necessity and should be appreciated, care should be given for the productiveness of growth. The use of the Comb tones up and gives vitality—results noticeable for the damage done through negligence. You are aware that the healthy condition of the scalp is neglected for the want of prepared devices and proper applications. The hair becomes unruly and lifeless in appearance—with the Comb it is made soft and silky to touch and brilliant in appearance. When desirous of a luxurious growth, the Comb (in its use) is the most needed article causing the hair to be easily controlled. The Comb will do all that other appliances have failed, giving the hair an air of appearance and lightened in weight. The beneficial influences are marvelous in the perfection of the scalp and hair, no ma answering for every purpose needed. A splendid hair dryer, and works like magic in straightening crimp hair—that of hair which (on account of its flatness) rolls up and must be straightened with the Comb so it can grow. The "E. Q. P.," an excellent preparation, works in harmony with the Comb for crimp hair. 50 cents per jar. There need not be doubt as to the splendid results. We Guarantee that if a change is wanted alongthe lines herein mentioned, same can be had by your own hand conveniently and without damage. Scientists acknowledge the effort and effect of this Comb. Our several thousand testimonials and letters coming from various sources, all unquestionably demonstrate to us the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom. Prompt attention is given in supplying and shipping our goods to any part of the world. *Remittance should be made by Post Office or Express Money Order,* this being the most convenient way of ordering. INFORMATION SUFFICIENT BY THIS CIRCULAR.

Why Not Order To-day? Price of Comb Complete $1.50.

EUREKA COMB COMPANY, - - Chattanooga, Tennessee.
ACTIVE AGENTS WANTED.

RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN--FREE.

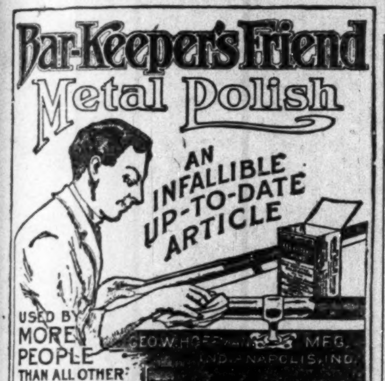
Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have it Free and be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Mr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

PAWNBROKER.
We loan money on
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
and all articles of value.
Ertel's Loan Office,
THOS. WARD, MGR.
209 Massachusetts Avenue. Private office 108 E. Ohio Street.
New Phone 1790


Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED
GEO. W. HOFFMAN MFG. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

One Pound Boxes 25 cts., at Druggists and Dealers

INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.
DESIGNERS, ENGRAVERS, AND ELECTROTYPERS
23 West Pearl Street
Both Phones 1270
INDIANAPOLIS.

Race Gleanings

KEEP YOUR PLUCK.

When you acknowledge you're down and out, you're licked.
But so long as you swear that you win, won't give in—
That you'll hang-on and bang-on until
No matter how hard you were cuffed and kicked,
No matter how sadly your faith was tricked—
If you just remember what brought you low
And keep away from the undertow.
It's only a matter of holding tight
Before you're back in the big world fight!

But the man who pines and the man who whines,
Who sulks away from the skirmish lines,
Who hasn't the grit to swing and hit,
And slug his way, never counts a bit.
He isn't worth bothering over a minute—
He's out of the game and never was in it.
A man who is really a man keeps his luck.
So long as he keeps a good chest full of pluck.

Mr. Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, former chairman of the Democratic committee, has dispensed with the service of his white waitresses at his famous hotel, the French Lick Springs Hotel, and employed Negro men in their stead.

The Catholic Church has formulated plans to establis schools throughout the Southwest for the benefit of the Negro on the Booker T. Washington plan.

Perhaps few colored people are aware that the number of Afro-Americans in the service of the army and navy has more than doubled in the last four years. Their aggregate pay has been increased from $3,000,000 in 1904 to more than $8,000,000 in 1908.

Mrs. Rosa Stone, of Myrtle, Va., was given a $400 verdict against the Norfolk and Western Railroad for being compelled to ride seven miles in a "Jim Crow" car with negroes. She asked for $1,000. This is the only case of that sort ever tried in Virginia. The jury allowed her $40 a minute for actual riding time.

Miss Minnie Bibbs, of Alton, Ill., who entered suit because of not being allowed to attend white schools sometime ago, has won her suit before the Supreme Court of Illinois. The suit continued for eleven years. She was seven years of age then, but now she is eighteen, and in the third grade. It would have been better to have sent her to a Negro school and then proceeded with the lawsuit.

The late Senator Vilas, of Wisconsin, who was once a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet, bequeathed $10,000,000 to the State University of Wisconsin, and he made provision for the education of young colored men. During his life he made no display of his intense interest in the race, but he was deeply interested in race elevation. He owned a large fortune.

Principal Booker T. Washington's "Up From Slavery," which is the story of his life, has been translated into Malayan, Zulu, Indian, Arabic, Chinese and Japanese, to say nothing of European languages, such as German, Norwegian, Danish, Spanish, French and Finnish. Furthermore, it has been printed in raised characters for the blind. Mr. Washington is now writing "The Story of the Negro," which Doubleday, Page & Co. will publish some time this fall. This is to be a simple direct narrative of a people's progress.

Messrs. Samuel Walker and Son is the name of one of the best known cateering firms in the East. They are established at 185 Patterson street, Patterson, N. J. They are said to do more business among the wealthy class than any other persons in their line throughout new Jersey. Mr. Samuel Walker, the senior member of the firm, is said to be worth over $150,000. His son, Charles, is head bookkeeper in the plumbing department of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and is reputed to be one of the most influencial colored men in the East.

Perhaps one of the greatest examples of Negro enterprise and business as exemplified by an individual, not only in the city of Indianapolis and state of Indiana, but possibly in these United States, is to be found in the person of Mr. Henry L. Sanders, of this city. Merchant and manufacturer. Mr. Sanders' establishment is a credit to the race and is pointed to with pride by our colored citizens.

Mr. Sanders is in the ladies and gents' furnishing business, and in january of this year his stock invoiced was given the value of $10,000.00, and the amount of sales for 1907 was $24,0004.44.

On October 25 the International Student's Bible Conference clossed at Columbus, O., when Booker T. Washington gave three addresses in that city.

Five thousand persons crowded Memorial Hall and as many were turned away to a second but much smaller hall, which soon was filled to overflowing. Tonight Dr. Washington spoke at a colored church, from which many were also turned away. He urged a standard of life among his people which would bring the race into higher repute among the whites, emphasizing the dignity of labor and the dangers of idleness. He spoke at length upon the power of the Bible to uplift the race.

The directors' statement showing the condition of the Magic City Bank, of Hattiesburg, Miss., up to the first of October of this year. The report is as follows:

Resources.	
Loans and discounts	$ 3,763.68
Banking furniture and fixtures	2,384.27
Due from other banks	932.10
Cash on hand	6,015.83
Total	$13,095.88

Liabilities.	
Capital paid in	$ 6,438.00
Unearned interest	45.38
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes	35.59
Individual deposits subject to check	2,287.54
Time certificates of deposit	3,058.65
Due other banks	3.00
Bills payable and rediscounts	1,227.72
Total	$13,095.88

The directors are O. C. Rodgers, cashier; E. W. Hall, J. H. Howard, S. D. Wiggins, B. F. Sims, S. K. Kinnard, O. R. Thomas, W. W. Cromartee, and Green Smith.

ECHO FROM BROWNSVILLE.

Case of Oscar Reid of 25th Infantry to eB Advanced.

Special to T E FREEMAN.

There was an echo of the Brownsville "shooting up" incident when, in the Supreme Court of the United States, a motion to advance the case of Oscar W. Reid, on the docket, was filed in Reid's benalf. Reid belonged to the Twenty-fifth infantry, and the president dismissed him without honor on the charge of being implicated in the Brownsville riot of Aug. 13, 1906. The suit is to compel payment of Reid's salary up to the expiration of his enlistment. The attorney-general concurred in the motion to advance, and the case probably will be argued in December.

PROMOTING PORTERS AND WAITERS.

Efficient, intelligent and profitable service is being rendered to the railroads who are rewarding the porters and waiters for their faithful service by promoting them to the position of conductor.

For a long time the practice has been in vogue of "running in charge" the porter who has given intelligent and reliable service, but only recently have they been placed in charge of a car with another man to do the work of porter.

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad, from Duluth to Sault Ste. Marie, has put in this new service, and we find among these conductors Sergeant A. Pay and Charles Blackburn, who are making good. The regular conductor's salary is attached to this position.

The Great Northern Railroad has two dining car conductors, who came up from the porters, Messrs. Charles Mitchell, and James Thompson, who rank high in their chosen business.

On the Illinois Central is Mr. Wm. Whitener as dining car conductor.

These are notable instances of the success attending the promotion of the porter and waiter.—The Guide.

OHIO MAN THE FIRST COLORED CLERK.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The first clerkship held by a colored man, under the government of the United States was held by Solomon Johnson, or "Sweet" Johnson as he was familiarly known to his associates. He was born and reared at Columbus, O., and received his appointment from that place. His first appointment was to a laborer's position in the treasury department, February 21, 1864, at $600. In 1867, because of his ability, he was promoted to a clerkship at $1,200, being the first colored man to attain a clerkship. In 1869 he was advanced to $1,400, and continued as a clerk until his death, which occurred in November, 1885.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. V. L. Stout, of the A. M. E. Zion Church, preached a special sermon to the children Sunday last....Regular service was held at the New Hope Baptist Church Sunday, October 17. Rev. Sanders, pastor....The missionary sermon preached by Rev. Eubanks, of Pittsburg, was quite interesting. Those taking part in the program were Misses Blanch McFail, Carrie Johnson, Ida Wyle, and Mrs. Jos. Ferrell....The many friends of Mr. L. Swan are delighted to see him out after several days' illness....Lorandus Boyer was visiting friends in Economy during the week....Frank Goode, of Coraopolis, was visiting his pastor, Rev. R. L. Tibbs, of Homestead, Saturday last....Charles Ennis and Mrs. John Summers, of Pittsburg, visited Mrs. Jos. Ferrell, of Coraopolis, October 16....Rev. V. L. Stout, of the A. M. E. Zion Church, has convinced us all that woman was called to preach. ....James Parker, of Raymond City, was visiting Mrs. L. Kitchens and her mother, Mrs. Clark, of Coraopolis....C. A. Gale and wife, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Gale....Miss Anna Alexander was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gordan Sunday last....Master Alonzo Stout, of Chess street, left on Wednesday for Livingston College, Salisbury, N. C., where he will resume his studies. His friends entertained him very royally before leaving. Covers were laid for twenty....Mr. and Mrs. James White, of Pittsburg, spent several days in town visiting Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott.... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and family spent Sunday in Sewickley, Pa., visiting relatives....Miss Lucy Crocett, of Youngstown, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Teemer, of Seventh avenue.... Miss Arvella Freeman spent several days with her parents in Scio, O....Jack F. Ingham, of Pittsburg, spent several days visiting in town during the week....Emmett Smith returned **October 16 from a** delightful trip to Maryland and Virginia, visiting relatives....Miss Julia B. Merchant, of Cleveland, O., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Chas. Merchant, of Horton street....Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, of Youngstown, formerly of Coraopolis, spent several days in town. They left for Cleveland, O., where they will remain indefinitely....A chicken and waffle supper given by the Fairfield Athletic Club was very successful. Over two hundred were present, and a handsome sum was realized....Jos. Ferrell, J. J. Flood, B. Owens, L. Swan and H. E. Robinson were very successful on their hunting trip....Subscribe for The Freeman. Sold by Mrs. Jos. Ferrell, 802 First avenue....Three colored priests celebrated mass at St. Peter's Colored Catholic Church, in Baltimore, recently. It was the first time in the history of the Catholic Church in the United States that all the officiating priests at a mass were colored. There are only three colored priests in the church in this country—the Rev. John Henry Dorsey, of St. John's College, Montgomery, Ala.; Rev. Randolph Urcles, Epiphany College, Walhook, and Rev. John Planting, of the Apostolic Mission House, Washington.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Luffborough Yancey has returned to Philadelphia to resume his studies at Lincoln University——Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walthall, who were married at Eufaula a few months ago, are in this city now with Mr. Walthall's parents.... Mrs. Louisiana North, of Kansas City, Mo., was called to the city last week by the death of her mother, Mrs. John H. Oliver....Mr. Harrison Gaines died recently after a few weeks' illness of typhoid fever....At a rally, Sunday night, October 25, at the First African Baptist Church, Rev. J. H. Smith pastor, the magnificant sum of $1,036.50 was realized ....Miss Carrie Baugh left last week for Gainesville, Ala., where she has accepted a position as teacher....The Van Hoose-Baugh Club, of the A. M. E. Zion Church, managed by Luther A. Van Hoose and Weo. W. Baugh, gave a Grand Bazar and Holloween Festival at the Masonic Hall last Thursday, Friday and Saturady Every thing was nicely arranged, the booths lavishly and tastefully decorated, were most pleasing to the eye. The fortune teller's booth, where for a small piece of money the "mystic" unfolded the past, present, and future, proved most amusing. The grab bag was also a source of amusement. The fancy work booth displayed beautiful and intricate pieces of needlework that were eagerly sought. The ice cream parlor, candy shop, fruit stand, coffee, chocolate and sandwich stand, and the dinner and supper tables were loaded with all things to tempt the inner man. A nice sum was realized.... Prof. Philip Jackson, brother of Dr. J. S. Jackson, general financial secretary of the A. M. E. Zion Church, was shot and killed near the Black Warrior river bridge Wednesday night, October 28, by a white man.

PERU, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Ella Leverett, of Chicago, Ill., wife of James P. Leverett, headwaiter at the Elks' Club, has come to the city to spend the winter with her husband.

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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
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SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1908.

Rah! Rah! On general principles.

If the righteous are scarcely saved where shall the ungodly appear.—Mr. Overstreet.

W. H. Taft, by the grace of the American electorate, is President-elect of the United States of America.

Did you eyer? Nothing like it since the days of Hendricks. Indiana is by no means certain any way you may take it.

Vernon Dancy et al. have great reasons for rejoicing. Also Bishops Derrick, Grant Holsey and a host of others that came out early in behalf of the G. O. P.

The rooster and the bird are screaming in concert in Indiana. It has been a long day since the fowl had much to scream about. He is embarrassed with riches this year.

Mr. Bryan retires in defeat, but respected; without doubt one of the best loved men of the country. His past record was against him along the line of governmental policies.

The brilliant Hughes made it good and proper in New York. It was thought that he might be beaten by the politicians. The politicians soon discovered what was good for them.

The Marion county Republican ticket was not expected to go through to a man. It would have been unreasonable to have expected it in the face of the developments of the recent past.

Mr. Booker T. has reason to be proud of the result. He has been a Taft man quietly ever since he was mentioned for the candidacy; not so quietly, however, as to be misunderstood.

President Roosevelt feels very well over the happenings political, of the year. He and his policies have won as much as they were ridiculed in some places. The President made good when he stood for the masses against predatory wealth and giant combines of pernicious inflences.

As a rule the Negroes voted solidly for the Republicans, yet there were quite a number who voted the national Democratic ticket and more who voted the Democratic county ticket. They also did some expert scratching, just like the other fellows.

At this writing it looks as if Marshall, Democrat, has been elected over Watson, the Republican candidate. Mr. Marshall is of excellent reputation. He made a good impression during his campaign and seems to be worthy of the office to which he has been voted by the State of Indiana.

The Negroes of Mound Bayou, Miss., have a bank, three cotton gins, one saw mill, ten or more general stores, a drug store and all of the other ventures necessary to an enterprising city. Mound Bayou should have no less than 10,000 people. What an excellent opportunity to prove capacity at city government!

The solid South came up good and solid, as usual. Just as well leave those states alone. The race question is the paramount issue and will be for many, many years. The people of that section feel to have peculiar conditions, and which they only can understand. They prefer being let alone to work out their own salvation. It is taken by consent.

The work by the Negro independent voters was not without effect during the campaign. There was not much demonstration; not much noise. The work was quiet but effectual. Some good men were brought into the state, including such men as McGhee, of St. Paul, Bishop Walters, Senator Allam and Rev. Ransom, who helped along the cause.

Booker T. Washington makes the surprising statement that in the State of Maryland, nearly within sight of the dome, that there are schools for colored children whose terms are not longer than two or three months. He also says that the terms of Southern schools of the rural district for colored children are four and five months. He rightfully insists that the condition is bad and that it should be remedied. Mr. Washington thinks that the colored parents should do whatever is necessary to give the children better schooling.

The Macon County (Ga.) Fair, which is being held this week, from all accounts, is a worthy undertaking. The list of ninety-five premiums stands for a notable list of exhibits, showing up the industrial life of the community. Most of the prizes are small, in the main $1.00, and a few less than that amount, but there are several for $5.00, more for $3.00, and quite a number for $2.00. In the aggregate the few managers have spent a considerable sum to boost the infant industry. It is needless to say that the project should be highly encouraged; such are very much needed for stimulating the various industries in which colored people are engaged.

Bishop H. M. Turner is not nearly ready to retire from active life. He will engage in the publication of what will be known as the Theological Institute, and which, from indication, will be under the auspices of general Methodism. His co-laborers, Bishops L. H. Holsey and Alexander Walters are of other Methodist denominations, giving color to the theory of a getting closer together among the Methodists. From what is now known of the new venture it will aim at Bible interpretation and things similar, having in mind instruction of those that are inclined to the ministry, and a forum for the exchange of advance theological thought.

The Annual Tuskegee Negro Conference will be held February 17 and 18, 1909. Committees are already at work arranging the general program for the conference and for the entertainment of visitors, who may come here at that time. The conference agent, Mr. W. M. Rakestraw, will enter actively upon this work next week and will be pleased to visit such communities as may need his presence. Local conferences are urged to hold regular meetings and to otherwise keep in mind the purposes for which they have been organized. Mr. Washington hopes to have at the conference in February reports of the most satisfactory kind from all sections of Alabama and the South.

MR. OVERSTREET'S DEFEAT.

During Mr. Jesse Overstreet's fourteen years in Congress he never did anything whatever for his colored constituency. While, as every one knows, Mr. Crumpacker, of the tenth district, has done everything within his power to prevent the disfranchisement of the Negro vote in the South. Therefore, Mr. Crumpacker has been returned to Congress by a handsome plurality of 5,000, whereas Mr. Jesse Overstreet has been defeated by over 600 votes. Mr. Crumpacker has been standing for the rights of the American citizen, and the people know when men champion their cause and so they reward them.

The defeat of the corrupt and the victory of the champion of the people's rights as were recorded in the recent election only goes to show that the people are awake and are thinking these days and times, and they are voteing independently because it has their best interest involved.

LET US HAVE PEACE.

The campaign being over, we should heart the last of the great Brownsville affair. If not the very last of it, then very much less of it. The affair has fairly amounted to a cause, and it is said causes never die until they are "requited." We, the race, however, have so many "unreqiuted" things. There's the "Jim Crow" cars, disfranchisements and numerous other civil irregularities that need attention, but which have been so long in existence that they are being looked on as incorporated with the intents of those laying down the principles of guidance. The Brownsville affair threatens to join this procession which walks to a syncopated tune or unharmony in the nation's marching melodies. Really, it is not nearly so pernicious a thing as the others, viewed from any angle. Although s ome one has blundered, it would never have excited all that followed had it not been for the approaching election days. It was thought that the President would "unharden" his heart during the last days of the campaign, thus disarming all opposition to the party on that account, but no, he was stiff-necked to the very last, and perhaps with reason. It is not too late, however, for Mr. Roosevelt to restore the men to the army, relying on his ability to do so and not on what we may call justice in the matter. The President is President, a thing we will not forget; and as long as he feels to see reasons for what he does, backed up by what he feels to be the law, we are unwise in making much of a demonstration against him. If we get the soldiers restored, for our part we agree to ask no questions.

THE MACON COUNTY FAIR.

The Macon County Fair, of Macon, Ga., which is being held this week, offers ninety-five premiums for best exhibits, among which is one for $2.00 for the best display of vegetables grown by a boy or girl not over ten years of age, in a children's garden. This is one of the most liberal premiums, most of which do not exceed that amount. One dollar prizes are most numerous, about $50 being offered in that way. The list includes:

The best bushel of ear corn; the est bushel of wheat; the best six stalks of cotton; the best twenty-five stalks of cane; the best gallon of syrup; the best display of pumpkins and cushaws; the best bushel of peanuts; the best bushel of sweet potatoes; the best bushel of beets; the best bushel of turnips; the best home-cured ham; the best one hundred pounds of cowpea hay; the best one hundred pounds of crab grass hay; the best one hundred pounds of corn stover; the best six heads of cabbage; the best six heads of collards; the best bushel of tomatoes; the largest watermelon.

The industrial activities of the section may be studied through the following exhibits, which are also of the $1.00 class:

The best chair, home-made; the best plow stock, home-made; the best feed cutter, home-made; the best pair of hinges for gate or door, home-made; the three best baskets, two cotton and one bow. Fifty-cent premiums: The best single-tree, home-made; the best plow stock, home-made; the best horse collar.

The woman's department has interesting exhibits, for which premiums are offered, from 50 cents to $3.00. Among them: Hand sewing dress patterns, machine work, home-made rugs, sofa pillows, aprons, hats, hemstitching, embroidery and lace. Canned fruits and vegetables came in for consideration; also cooking, including the best cooked turkey, the best cooked corn bread and various kinds of cakes.

A premium of $5.00 is offered for the best school exhibit, including drawings, examination papers, photographs of work, sewing, school garden work and school farm, maps, etc.

A prize of $5.00 is also offered for the best cotton exhibit, not less than twelve stalks, amount estimated per acre, how worked and how fertilized.

The poultry show comes in for consideration, $3.00 being offered for the best poultry exhibit. The fair is complete, including the races, that most fascinating adjunct to the big fairs.

THE ELECTION.

By the American electorate William H. Taft has been chosen to pilot the ship of state. The struggle for supremacy was considered the most notable in the history of the country. Mr. Bryan started in the campaign under the most faovrable auspices. The issues of other campaigns which operated against him were long since dead—abandoned by Mr. Bryan and his coworkers. Consequently it was thought that his chances for success were much better than they had been previously. As we stated on another occasion, there was an equality of chances from the viewpoint of issues, both parties practically favoring the same things, advocating the same remedies for abuses. As we see it, the situation reduced to that of confidence, Mr. Bryan's past record on governmental policies being against him.

Mr. Taft is of that progressive school of politicians, brilliant, scholarly, suave, able, resourceful, which is further typified by Roosevelt, Hughes and we may also include Mr. Bryan, men who say things, and who do not conceal thought by dubious or meaningless expressions. This class of politicians have appealed most forcibly to the American people, proved through the popularity of Roosevelt and Bryan. The long-headed President read the people through himself, as exponent, and wisely preferred one who had much of the qualities that met the approbation of the American masses. Indeed, it appeared absolutely necessary to find some one to compete with Mr. Bryan, in eloquent, in logic, in skill of argument when arraying himself against the giant ills of the day.

Mr. Taft proved equal to the emergency; added to his necessary qualities to compete with Mr. Bryan, was an engaging personality, giving the impress of a dignified and high-toned gentleman, through which ran the quality of merriness how could they beat such a man? Made to order, apparently, to beat the one Bryan. Mr. Taft is of excellent judicial temperament, no mean quality for the exalted station of President. He promises much by his excellent makeup.

THE NEGRO AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE SOUTH.

Elsewhere in this issue will be seen an appeal from the pen of Booker T. Washington to the colored people of the South, urging them to make greater effort at lengthening the school terms, especially in the rural district. In speaking of his recent trip through Maryland he expresses himself as surprised that almost within sight of the dome there were schools for colored children whose terms were for two and three months only. Most people will have to confess surprise at this state of affairs. It has not been thought that the colored schools of the South contrasted favorably with those of the North. Mr. Washington is authority for the statement that even the schools ofr white children are not supported by funds sufficient to put them on par with those of the north. As for the colored schools generally throughout the South, it is stated that the terms are from four to five months at the most. This, of course, has reference to the rural districts. But when we think that from 80 to 85 per cent. of the colored people live in the rural districts it will appear vastly important to know of conditions having in mind the amelioration.

Knowing that the above mentioned conditions prevail, and assuming that they are not rapidly changing, Mr. Washington does an act of kindness in bringing this matter so vividly before the Negroes, before the country. For, if it is the theory, that enlightenment and civilization go together, it would appear that the country would be also interested, that its scheme of advancement be kept up. Schools holding such short periods will only succeed in sending into the world a lot of half-prepared people, unfitted for anything. "Negro civilization" is already affected with too great a class who got the shadow instead of the substance, and who, doubtless, in the most part, are of that limited system of education. Mr. Washington says, educate. Educate at a sacrifice, but beyond the half-baked stage where puny smartness attempts to array itself against the intellect of the world. Educate to the stage of possible contentment, where livelihood may be snatched of "airy nothings"; thus not combined and confined by low and vulgar circumstances.

Not handily will the teacher earning $15 per month be able to inculcate the greater notoins of education—that education that will grow when once planted. Yet $15 to $30 per month salaries are in keeping with the other conditions. It will not be seen how one may improve without the other. With higher education the vision would be wider in an industrial way. The race, in fact, is too content with what is. It goes on the theory, too often, that the good, great things of the world are not for them, thus conceding inferiority, a thing that will be very much encouraged. Greater education gives the greater outlook, defies locks and locksmiths; like love, a subtle influence that causes those rightly endowed to ho'd with the hero of Monte Cristo that "the world is mine," my parish, and unless we feel in some sense such exaltation education has not done all it might do. This is the education that has made for the grandeur of our civilization. Whatever is nobles and best in our civilization has been of a sort of educational "religion," where those of the greater zeal wrought greater—in stone, brass, gold, iron, in all the departments of life, law, philosophy, commerce, agriculture in all of its phases. Especially is it up to the Negroes to plunge into the effluvia that they become a true part of the passing procession. Education is required everywhere, in everything. The fields, if they will be what they can be, must be studied in the school rooms or else we will still send up our meager stocks as those of the slender years in the days of Joseph.

Mr. Washington advises how the defects may be remedied. Sacrifice, tax, says he. What the public refuses to do should be done by private effort. Educate to the sticking place, way past the stage referred to.

Not only technical education is required, but that greater education and rarer of the mind that inqiures into causes and sees their effects, building a rightful philosophy of the day and circumstances, putting one at ease and in the best relation to things existing, teaching forbearance, patience, the earthly beatitudes, thus winning the greater consideration while contributing to the civilization of the country, making for more love and fellowship and incidentally for the uplift of the individual and race.

"LEST WE FORGET."

"Lest we forget," when the crux of untoward circumstances presses hard, it will be remembered that the American Negroes have plenteous outlet. Opportunities of all kinds are at hand by whic hthey work around what appears to be set opposition. This opposition is largely the result of the social idea—avoidance of contact, and which does not end with things purely social, but extends, ramifies everywhere, and, of course, with greater or less degree. More and more it is seen that there is not much mutuality between the races. Yet the condition is not without good, proving the theory in general that there can be no great laws, although meant to be mischievous, without a complement of good. Thus, if the colored people are not solicited and expected in some places of business it certainly means that those kinds of business may be engaged in by Negroes and who may enjoy a monopoly of such business.

The colored people have not applied the philosophy arising out of conditions. In fact, they have not cared to recognize the philosophy because it had a tendency to put them at odds with general s ociety, a condition they did not care about. It is reasonable to think that they did not care for social ostracism, because they would see it that way. Really the thing ostracism should be felt to be a quality of the Negroes also if it must obtain. This has in mind manly, womanly action going no further in a social way than expected, nor feel it a reflection if not asked to "court." This does not undervalue others, but puts the proper estimation on one's self. Getting back to the subject, the philosophy arising out of conditions is that the Negro may enjoy the humbler pursuits undisturbed; he is appreciated best in them. Now, some see cause for chagrin at this, but there's very little cause when the matter is properly considered.

The point is that the race may enjoy the humbler callings in life, and in which respect it is not different to those of 1607 and 1620, Jamestown, Plymouth Rock; nor do we offer this as a plea to justify present circumstances; it is simply to sho wthat we are not nearly so bad off as we sometimes think. Then, again, the race may enjoy the humbler callings and yet aspire with every hope of success to the greater callings, whatever they may be. This must be done right within the race, the thing we don't like any too well. But suppose we don't. Are we not confronted by a candition? And be it remembered before it is too late, that the thing that makes it possible for Negroes to engage in every business with hopes of success is this social antagonism, which, in its efforts to be effectual, extends to business places, ramifies everywhere. As we have said, there are no great laws operating, at least in our country, with harm for the import, but what are also attended with good.

If the race was subject to competition as is known by white men, between white men in business, that is, white men bidding as fiercely for Negro patronage as they do for white patronage, for two very good reasons the Negroes would have to retire. Money and expert business experience are the ruling factors; it is needless to say that both of the conditions are wanting and without which an individual will make but poor headway. It will be clearly seen by those that think that it appears as if the race is spared of this terrific competition where so few white men stand compared with the many that venture. Nothing transpiring among men bears more the stamp of divinity than this. We have been slow to profit by what appears to be the inevitable, yet it is plain that if the thing were not by direction it is thehappies t chance that ever befell a people.

We seem to hold it a theory only that the race could have good stores, apartment houses and industries of various kinds. What it now has may be considered sufficient according to the class—the class of employment. This argument would answer very well for white people that had failed to make good, for whatever the cause they have, at least, had the white man's chance, and while many are not making good, we will also remember that there are others that are. The class application will not fit us so aptly because not properly included in the citizenship.

And again: the fact of not being properly included in the country's citizenship means very much in a business way. The disposition or the lack of disposition has nothing to do with the case. If the race fails to take advantage of its floodtide of opportunities, preferring to wait for invitation from white men's concerns it will be with very poor grace that it complains if in the years to come the opportunities would go. This is especially applicable to those of the North, who, through exaggerated notions of life, have nothing to do with your small beginning notion. To look well for the moment is of transcending importance, while the future has no foundation stone that bids fair to stand uninterrupted of life's storms. A sure foundation must be laid and finally we are thinking about it. We mut think quickly and act quickly or the chances we prize so poorly will escape, at which time we will look back, reflect and see. Postpone the day, ye arbiters of men's fates, until thoroughly touched and aroused to the demands of the hour.

SOME REFLECTION.

"Let us remember that in the time of ensyclopedists servants refused to the Russians the possibility of becoming civilized in the European manner. The folowing century was destined to give them the lie, for it gave to this people consigned to barbarity thinkers and writers who accounted among the guiding spirits of humanity. If the Russian nation shall arrive some day at enjoying that liberty whereby it may develop unimpeded its moral and intellectual faculties the cause of progress shall have counted a hundred million workers more."

It appears from the popular notion of the leading Russians that the servants and encyclopidists were not very far wrong. A few choice spirits, true enough are among those of the Liberal thought of today; the thousands that are in advance seem to have no thought of down-trodden—the man yoked to the ox. Why cite the very few when the attack for expansion is on the upper classes; those supposed to be redeemed from benightment? If we are to believe what we hear, it is the very lower strata that is permeated with the truest idea of liberty and civilization, excusing of course its bomb throwing propensities.

Goaded to desperation, to them, one will suppose, that their tactics, whatever they may be are their best opportunity, their greatest pleasure. Yet we Americans do not countenance such an extreme condition; indeed we have no call for it. But their notion of liberty and relief is a part of the individual and will rise and rise and rise until the largest liberty possible obtains compitible with the liberty of others. Their violent methods are only to be tabooed.

"For ages the Negro races have been offered as proof positive that some nations are hopelessly separated from others in point of culture and capacity. But any one that has studied their development in the southern states realizes that they are susceptible of rapidly absorbing the civilization now surrounding them."

Showing how mistaken man may be with all his learning. The French have it that man proposes, but God disposes. Right in our own country some few years ago the Negroes were thought devoid of the ordinary standing. At the furthermost it was contended by the "latitudinarians" that a Negro would never conjugate a Greek verb. But what have we? One Negro at least writing Greek verbs for others to congugate. It is plain that the Negro is susceptible, perhaps too susceptible. "Native" ability or the possibility of education is being considered as good as the actual acquirement. The ability is not wanting, but the think of studentship it wanting, and simply because superficiality answers the day's demand, making it possible that, denial of an inherent predisposition to the commercial phase and in the favor of its opposite which means ease—idolence. In the north the thing is best exemplified, conditions have not enforced the race salvation idea. Possibility to spend much with opportunity to earn but very little is the status. There is nothing prohibiting combines or individuals from following the methods of those about us, which would be in keeping with the nation of being able in all respect—a condition we love so much to date on.

What nature has done may be lost through negligence or self-sufficiency.

"A few grief years ago Negroes were not considered capable of carrying on business transactions or holding property. Today thousands of Negro proprietors are conducting plantations of various sorts and own thousands of acres of land worth millions of dollars. In brief, it is only as the equality of men is recognized and their essential unity believed that progress can be accounted for."

They are doing something along the lines of the above, in the Southern states, especially, most lamentably the result has been of necessity rather than choice.

FIRELESS COOKING.

The principle of fireless cooking is a modern discovery and, simple as it is, it was a long time coming. It consists in the fact that slow heat, continued for a long time, will produce the same results that a high degree of heat will in a shorter time. In fact, slow heat produces better results, for all good cooks know that as a general rule slow cooking is the best. The phrase fireless cooking is somewhat mesleading since, of course, there can be no cooking without heat, but the basic principle of fireless cooking is that while there must be fire to begin with, it need not be continuous. It is demonstrated that heat, once generated to the cooking degree is continuous, and, under proper conditions, cumulative. The utensils are simple, the main object being to exclude the air and confine the heat in a vessel containing edibles which have been heated to the cooking point.

To accomplish this there is necessary a closed box or other receptacle into which the cooking vessel may be placed and securely packed with paper or other nonconducting material. The box should have a lid, but in the absence of a box an old trunk or even a bushel basket will do. The inside packing is the main thing. The article to be cooked—meat, fowl, vegetables or what not—should first be brought to a cooking point over a fire and then quickly covered in a cooking utensil, placed in the packing box and securely covered. The seasoning should be done before the cooking begins. Once placed in the packing box and covered, the cooking untensil is to be left alone for two, three, four or five hours, according to circumstances. There is no watching necessary, no turning, no basting. It cooks while you wait. The original heat, if securely confined, continues and the result is a slow cooking which one would hardly believe possible without seeing it.

Fireless cookers have been adopted in the regular army and are found highly satisfactory. Any ingenious housewife can contrive one out of an empty box with a lid, or out of an old trunk. Torn up scraps of newspapers make excellent packing materials. The box or other receptacle, after being packed, should be set in a moderately warm place. Fireless cooking is a trick which the ancients did not know.—The Indianapolis News.

MAKES STRAIGHT PLIABLE SILKY HAIR
The beautiful styles of hair dressing now worn by ladies of taste, require soft, pliable, easy-to-comb hair. Stubborn, curly, kinky hair is quickly made straight, soft and beautiful through use of the finest preparation of its kind ever invented
CURL-I-CURE
No. 20307. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906.
which not only gives that refined, smooth, glossy appearance, but does it quickly, at the same time invigorating and refreshing the scalp wonderfully.
It softens the fibres of the hair and removes that curly, kinky or matted condition which prevents one from dressing the hair in the latest fashionable styles.
MARVELOUS HAIR BEAUTIFIER
It is a toilet necessity for ladies and gentlemen, for it actually does remove curls, kinks, etc., and makes the hair straight, soft and easy to comb. We prepay all charges, and will send you a large full-size 4 oz. jar—enough to last a long time—for only $1. Quality, purity and satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.
LINCOLN MANUFACTURING CO., AURORA, ILL.

MELANGE.

The tour of Mississippi by Booker T. Washington which ended a few weeks ago at Mound Bayou, is held to be without parallel in the history of Negro affairs of that State. Enroute thousands flocked to the stopping place to see and hear the great Negro whose fame fills all the land, yea, all the lands of the world.

* * *

It is said that distance and time lend charm, enhance the value of individuals. It seems a true saying. The disposition is to withhold praise until one is shut up in death, and then the words of adulation, applause, adoration break forth as the fount in the springtide. Happily, in few individuals the masterly spirit so abides that their impress is immediately recognized—in the day in which they live. Our Booker Washington is one of them, President Roosevelt is one of them, Lincoln was one of them. In looking carefully at these examples, greatness, that greatness which is felt at once is because the individuals work greatly. It will be also noted that those working along the line of the uplift of humanity stand highest in the estimation of the world. Moses, Jesus Christ, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington are among the first mention of men, surpassing Shakespeare, Bacon and all Greece and Rome, or the purely intellectual, or those depending on intellect for their renown.

* * *

Napoleon was a student, wrote little, but gained no distinction in the line of intellectual pursuit; he was a born genius of the field, winning his fame because he so greatly disturbed society. He did not disturb it as Jesus Christ disturbed it; indeed, not so thoroughly as the man of Gallilee; he, however, gave the ruder shock, and the world will not soon forget him. To him and to France he did a great work as long as it lasted. The rule, we think, holds goodeve n here: that those working greatly along the line of the uplift of humanity will be counted great among men. When Napoleon appeared on the scene at Toulon he came in the name of the Revolutionary party. He changed frequently afterwards, yet his advent was in the name of humanity. He was against the bastile; it were enough in his day.

* * *

It is readily seen that intellent is not all; perhaps with it men might do more, yet it is to be doubted. The nice weighing of conditions, trying to kno wthe end from the beginning have defeated many a project. Blind zeal and faith see mto be the greater part. George Washington was a patriot, who, one may well think, did not dream of whipping England as a country. Cold calculation would have filled him with doubt and dismay. He would have seen that a united England could have put a man in the field for every woman, man and child in America. But he was optimistic at its best, holding that there would be something that would happen—the quarrel with other countries—France, for example; a divided ministry in the mother country, the hope of sympathy from the patriot wheresoever. Finally, he expected to worry and harass, and thus wear the opposition out. The fact that George Washington was first President gives him prestige, but we think that regardless of the fact his name would always be mentioned before that of Grant, a man learned in the science of war. Simply because he wrought greatly according to his limited means.

* * *

President Roosevelt is a man of the schools, yet he was not dependent on the fact for his fame. His near touch with the masses is what did the work. Had he never rode a broncho, flung the lariat, shot a bear, marched up San Juan, and finally, had he never struck at the trusts and monopolies he would not be enjoying his present popularity. It is again demonstrated that one must strike in the name of the people if his name would be in the mouths of all men.

DAVENPORT, IOWA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Richard Murphy is recovering fast and will likely return home next Sunday from the hospital....The new A. M. E. church is almost complete. Rev. Williams is working hard and so are all the members....Green Ballard is sick with an attack of malarie fever....If you live in the city and wish to subscribe for The Freeman see Oscar R. Wilkins, our agent.

THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

George Boutte and wife have signed with the Rich-Palm Minstrels. Regards to all.

Amos L. Gilliard, trombone soloist with Dandy Dixie Minstrels, sends regards to professional friends.

Avery and Hart are meeting with success in the East, but the laugh of Avery does not meet the approval of the critics.

Miss Laura S. Logan is business manager and director of the Ladies' Tramp Female Minstrels, at New Orleans, Miss.,

The Arntes, Billy and Grace, the North Carolina Sunbeams, are making a hit "across the pond." They will return to the states next spring.

It is reported that the clever comedians, Williams and Stevens, will star in the "Governor of Dixie," a musical comedy with sixty people.

W. A. Bruce, who has been ill sometime with malaria fever, at Sedalia, Mo., has recovered, and is again on the road. Regards to the profession.

"Queen Dora," the only electric novelty dancer of our race today, is a big hit at Fourteenth Street Theater, New York City. Time all filled. Best wishes to Harry Brown.

Elmore and Ray, the man with the fiddle, and the little girl with the big noise, after six very successful weeks in Michigan and Wisconsin, are spending the week in Chicago.

The Great English, the hoop rolling marvel, is a big hit every where, doing fine in vaudeville. Regards to W. A. Cooke, of Patti show, also Harry Brown, and Bert and Bertha Grant.

Perry and Perry, in their musical comedy, are meeting with much success. They appeared at the Palin Garden, at Kansas City, last week with Glass and Banks, playing to large houses.

The following members of the Glazier Lyceum Bureau were in Indianapolis Sunday: J. Lewis Johnson, Mrs. Lena Bryant, Miss Olva Ellison, Sylvanus J. Smith, Jr., A. Jakie Smith, and James Webb.

Prince Oskazuma is still in Cuba on a tour with his own medicine show, accompanied by a Cuban doctor, E. A. Garcia. They are selling mineral powder for the teeth, a medicine for rheumatism and consumption. They have a stage 15x10 and carry a Congo African band.

George Epps, of the team of Epps and Loretta, was a caller at The Freeman on Wednesday. Epps and Loretta were seen for three days at the Park Theater with Al. H. Woods' "Creole Slave's Revenege," and made a decided hit.

The Whitman Sisters and Robinson are now in Vancouver, B. C., and are booked twenty weeks on the coast, all are well and the act is a scream. Regards to friends, especially the Three Dancing Mitchells and Black and Jones, whom they met in Spokane, Wash. They are under personal direction of Al. Sutherland, New York.

Simpson and Mathews have been laying off in New Orleans for three weeks, having a nice time. They worked with the Dixie Troubadours at Lincoln Park, Sunday, October 25, featuring their barrel act, a colored act of barrel jumping. They opened at the Royal Theater, Memphis, Tenn., October 26, for weeks of November 2, 9, 16, 23 and 24.

Eugene Clark and Hicks are now in the state of Georgia and are still the hit of the side show. Miss Hicks will return to her home, Louisville, Ky., in about four or five weeks, as the show will close about the last of this month. Eugene and Hicks send regards to his brother, Joe, and to his son, Robert Clark, and to all friends.

Williams and Baynards, famous troubadors, are touring Tennessee to very successful business. They have recently purchased a new water-proof tent outfit, and have a model theater under canvas. Prof Eph Williams, as business manager, has very carefully routed the show South, while the musical ability of Mr. W. A. Baynard is demonstrated by the sincere approval of the Public. Prof. Williams trained ponies are prime favorites with ladies and children.

Wm. Reid's Minstrels, with Barnum & Bailey's side show, opened in New Orleans, La., October 30, for three days to good business as usual. On Thursday, November 5, the band played "Home Sweet Home" and the show closed. The majority of the bunch will go to Cincinnati, make their first stand at Chicago. Geo. W. Hamilton, who has pleased the manager and patrons all season, singing "Some Body Lied," will fill lots of time in and around New York City.

S. T. Dummore, S. B. Foster and Billie Butler, members of Dummore's Modern Minstrels, were royally entertained Friday evening, October 23, by Miss Alice Slayton and Mr. J. W. Smith, both retired members of the profession, at the residence of Miss Slayton, 87 Pratt street, Atlanta, Ga. Music, cards and dancing were indulged in until the wee hours of the morning, when, after a dainty depast was served, all departed bor their homes, wishing Mr. Dummore and his company unlimited success.

The sudden death of Mrs. Voelckel, mother of R. Voelckel, manager of the Black-Patti Company, cast a deep gloom over the entire company. Mrs. Vorickel expired quite suddenly last Wednesday. Mr. Vorickel has always been a loving son, and cherished his mother above all else. He was prostrated by the shock. He left for New York immediately with the profound sympathy of the entire company. Madame Patti and members of the company forwarded beautiful floral designs in memory of the deceased.

MAY ORGANIZE ORCHESTRA.

A movement is on foot here to organize a symphony orchestra of twenty-five pieces. Prof. G. H. Gray, a well known musician, may weild the baton for this new organization. As yet no rehearsels have been held, but it is stated that it will only be a short while until the meeting will start.

BROWN AND HODGES.

The Brown and Hodges act is one of the best turns that has been played at the Washington. Both are said to be full-blooded Sioux Indians. Their cartoons are done with colored crayons and each picture is intended to illustrate the song they are singing. The act is a success from every point of view.—The Press, Spokane, Wash.

NASHVILLE STUDENTS COMPANY.

We are still in Michigan and the show is going along fine. Prof. A. Victor, leader of our orchestra has got a new rag which makes them all get happy. Miss Callie Vasser is singing "My Honey Love" and making a hit nightly. Miss Cania Gilbert is also making a hit singing "Baby Doll." Mr. John Edwards is cleaning up nightly singing "I Wonder if There Is Chicken in Dem Skies." The Beechums, Charles and Blanch, would like to hear from C. W. Bebee.

While in Battle Creek, Mich., we met the Bruces.

STERLING JUBILEE SINGERS.

We are still singing to crowded houses and despite the fact of it being Saturday, and Holloween at that, the opera house of Claysville, Pa., was filled to its utmost with a very appreciative audience.

M. W. Daniels sends regards to Chas. H. Puggsley and would like to hear from him at once. Have something of importance to relate. Address Redpath Berean, Cable Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

J. C. Prosser, during our two days' stay in Pittsburg, met several "Cousins of Mine" and the management thought seriously that when we left the city "Little Willie" would be left behind.

We met the Williams and Walker Company in Pittsburg Sunday and a most enjoyable time was had. Mr. Charlie Moore, of Williams and Walker, entertained W. Dixon, manager of Sterling's at tea Sunday evening.

FRANK L. MAHARA'S MINSTRELS.

This company is playing in Minnesota now and will soon be in their home state. Arthur Moss, tenor singer, joined recently, at Rochester, Minn. The orchestra is under the leadership of Prof. Attrus Hughes, and composed of the following: Willie M. Lee, second violin; Nelson L. Kincaid, clarinet; Robert Freeman, trombone; Don Jones, cornet; Harry (Fiji) Hull, bass viol; Frank Hughes, traps.

The band is under the direction of H. Gualli Clark, and is composed of the following members: H. Gualli Clark, director and olo cornet; Don Jones, cornet; Geo. Wilkerson, Nelson Kincaid and Ed. Frye, clarinets; W. M. Lee and Attrus Hughes, altos; R. J. Freeman and Frank Hughes, trombones; James Harris, baritone; Harry (Fiji) Hull, bass; Carl Skille, snare drum; E. J. Elliot, bass drum.

They are playing such standard compositions as "Raymond," "Poet and Peasant,' and "Barber De Seville."

COLORED THEATER OPENED.

Billy Smith's colored minstrels, in their performance at the Dunbar Theater, Columbus, O., Thursday night of last week, made a hit before a large audience. The first part consisted of a number of "coon songs" by the various members of the company, and in the olio, several interesting features were introduced, including Roseborough, the "great colored magician," who transformed a guinea pig into an American flag containing a photo of Taft. The audience cheered wildly.

A burlesque Salome dance and the story of King Herod and John the Baptist took the audience by storm in the second part. The following are the members of the company: Comedians, Carl Allen, Ray Hughes, Renan Robbins, Mose Powell, Billy Smith; bones, Floyd Washington, Ben Barnett; tambos, Frank Harrison, Dobble Hood; vocalists, Archie Washington, Frank Smedley, Oliver James, Ed F. Stewart, John Smedley, John Mortimer, Harry Bell, Alfred Johnson and Miss Lettie George.

BERRY'S BAND AND CONCERT CO.

Prof. Alex. A. Berry's Band and Concert Company are certainly making good with Robinson's ten big shows this season. Mr. Wm. Pate and Mr. Thad Page are certainly two trombone kings. Mr. Woodford McGee is the same as a roaming lion with his monster tuba. Mr. Henry Crawford is cleaning up with his baritone solo. Little Willie Jones, with his melophone, and Arthur Taylor are unexcelled for harmony. A. A. Berry and Wm. Laughlin are certainly cornet players—nuff said. The concert company is composed of Miss Alberta Hill, instructor, and who has made the hit of the season singing "Let Me Be Your Lemon Coon," and playing the callope. Miss Clara Reese is singing "Mandy Lane" with great success, and is doing a buck and wing dance that surpasses them all.

Mr. Marshell Keys, snair drummer, and Mr. Fred Travers, bass drummer, are the fun-makers with their witty sayings and comic songs. Regards to all professionals.

PEKIN THEATER, CHICAGO, ILL.

Tremendous crowds are attending the Pekin nightly, attracted by the big vaudeville bill that is being offered at this house now with an entire change of program every Monday.

This week's bill consists of the Zemo emo Troupe in a high-class exhibition of wire walking, contortionists work and acrobatic stunts; the Demonicoes, novelty act; Professor Murry with a troupe of trained dogs that do almost everything but talk; Ed Dunkhurst & Company, in the laughable comedy entitled "Cry Baby Buster;" the Four Musical Cates, who play a variety of unique musical instruments; Cozy Smith & Picks, in a Pickinny act; Billy Earthquake, in his quaint monologue, and Williams & Stevens, in a new act with Gus Stevans impersonating a lady in a sheath gown.

The Stock Company has been disbanded and in the future the performances will be entirely vaudeville, and some of the best acts in the business will be seen at the Pekin during this season. The Wang Doodle quarteete make their first appearance in this house November 9, and all the other big collored acts in vaudeville will follow in rapid succession.

DUNMORE'S MODERN MINSTRELS.

We are about to close a very successful season, Macon, Miss., is the closing point, and November 11 is the date.

Every body is waiting patiently for the time to come so they can get to visit their home folks. Every thing is going fine and every body is happy.

Mr. Dunmore is still pleasing the large audiences with his "Aunt Dinah" specialty. Mrs. Dunmore is still cleaning up with "The Booker T's Are on Parade," and "Just a Little On Account." Miss Aldosia Myers, our clever soubrette, is making them scream with "Baby Doll" and "Mandy Lane." Gillie Myers, our electric dancer, is still holling his own, singing "Every Loving Spoony Sam." Prof. Wright, our bandmaster, left us at Paducah, Ky., having taken seriously ill. Mr. Dunmore and Billie Butler, our trap-drummer, were honor guests at a dinner given by Mr. Green, secretary of the People's Savings Bank of Birmingham, Ala., Sunday evening, October 25, at the Elk's rest, and an enjoyable time was spent by all present. Mr. Dunmore and Mr. Butler will never forget the Jones Valley Lodge, No. 14 of Birmingham, of which Mr. Green is a member.

Mr. Dunmore is a member of No. 50, Topeka, Kans., and Mr. Butler is a member of Northside No. 124, of Pittsburg, Pa.

The entire company sends best regards to all friends in and out of the profession, and the FREEMAN is a member of our household. Samuel Foster has charge of both band and orchestra.

DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

While it was a top heavy house that witnessed the performance of the Dixie minstrels at the Dallas opera house, Dallas, Tex., last night, there was also a pretty good sprinkle of people on the first floor and it would hardly be fair to say that the occupants of the galleries were the only ones that enjoyed the show. There was little or no departure from the orthodox style, or the old-fashioned Negro minstrel show as one used to see it, and that is one reason, perhaps, why the white folks present seemed to be pleased with what they saw and heard. There were, however, some really new jokes cracked, and, altogether, the show was an entertaining one. The one good feature of the performance was the singing individual and in chorus, and the Dixie quartette is as good as is generally heard here, two of the songs in particular, "Every Star Falls In Love With Its Mate" and "When The Swallows Build Their Nests, Sweet Marie," were well received, and in the latter the high tenor notes of one of the singers, mingling with a deep bass that seemed to roll up from somewhere beneath the stage, brought howls of approval from the galleries and a dignified encore from the pit. Billy Kersands accompanies the show and he was given a hearty reception each time he made his appearance. He has lost none of the attributes that won for him a place in the front rank of Negro minstrelsy and he is still worth seeing and hearing. The show introduced several other good features, among which are an exceptionably skilled drummer; and a Negro who shows a remarkable control over what he terms his educated hoops. However, one of the wooden rims reverberating upon four ropes and seemingly have a better education than some of our Dallas darkies.

The bicycle rider also had a number of new stunts.—The Dallas Times.

WONDERFUL TECHNIQUE SHOWN BY SAM STEWART.

Colored Pianist Known as the "Paderewski of America" Gives Performance.

The recital given at the Unitarian church last evening by Sam Stewart, designated on the program as the "world's greatest Negro concert pianist." Those who were so fortunate as to hear this young man have no reason to doubt the truth of this statement, as his remarkably ability was evidenced by the perfect mastery with which he rendered the most difficult selections of the great composers. He plays entirely without the slighest ostentation—easily and naturally, with no striving for effect so apparent in many musicians of note, but the rapidity with which his fingers traveled over the keys and the feeling which he puts into his work—the race technique in fact—makes his interpretations of the classic really wonderful. There is a certain brilliancy to his playing, yet with all a delicacy of touch only observed in the work of the very great pianists. He possesses a baritone voice, and sang two selections in German which were highly appreciated. Some local musical organization should induce him to give another recital that art. Mr. Stewart was assisted by local more might feel the inspiration of his talent.—San Jose Mercury, Cal., Oct. 28, 1908.

STAGE WORLD SIDE-LIGHTS.

I have been informed that Arthur Talbott, who did the part of a college professor in the "Shoo-Fly Regiment" for the last two seasons, is playing "John Lowdog," an Indian character, in Cole and Johnson's "Red Moon" company this season. We find in Mr. Talbott, I think, one of the best character actors of the day. His impersonation of the college professor, last year, proved that fact. There is not a Negro actor living who studies and gets out of his work better results. He is likened unto Mansfield when it comes to style of make-up. He makes every effort to have his make-up stand out as real pictures of charactors of every day life. He makes you think that you have seen "that face some where." His success in that line is do to his serious study of every detail. He figures on every minor affair as studiously as the larger ones. The right kind of shoe is as necessary as the right kind of wig. There are, of course, other things that add to Mr. Talbott's success—his highly cultured voice and his genius in the art of jestures—are among other things which add greatly to his success. As "Prof. Maxwell" his work was one of the strongest bits of character work that I had ever seen portrayed by a Negro, and now, judging the future by the past, I am sure that his creation of the Indian character will be of the best presentation possible. If it has a strong dramatic touch to it he is sure to win for Talbott is a born tragenian.

There has been some talk going the rounds concerning the organizing of a sympony orchestra in this city. Now in my travels about town I have been able to discover a good deal of hidden talent. Persons that are good musicians who have always been too modest to allow anyone to know that they were capable of handling instruments in a very masterful way. I have found nearly enough to compose an orchestra of twenty-five or thirty pieces and with a little effort on the part of some one like Prof. G. H. Gray I am sure that a successful organization could be put together. Prof. G. H. Gray is an exceptional artist of the violin and would make a successful conductor of such an organization.

NEW PEKIN THEATER.

Another bill was presented at the new Pekin theater this week and it is a hummer. There were two performances Sunday. The house was crowded both times. Manager Ed. Lee promised the patrons an entirely new show and each bill was new throughout. Mrs. Nettie and Mr. Lobie Taylor, the favorites of the new playhouse, sang "Madaline" and did a Dutch dance that brought forth much applause. "The Professor's Understudy," by Taylor and Early, was one of the features of the show. They are the real funmakers and do their turn in a creditable manner. These two actors have natural ability as funmakers and are now proving a big success. Miss Vida Devine, of Jacksonville, Fla., does a song and dance turn that proves a hit of the show. Mr. Frank Hendon, who was one of the players during the first week, comes on this week with a new monologue act that is unusually good, and sings "Broke."

The "Bootblack Ball," from the pen of Mrs. Latitia Lee, was a sketch that is a roaring success. It is funny and humorous and the whole company takes a part in the act. It keeps the house from start to finish in a continuaus burst of laughter and applause. Glover Taylor and Edward Tulle Brown, of Indianapolis, have been added to the orchestra.

From the reception given the new bill the first two nights bid fair for large crowds the remainder of the week. Moving pictures continue to draw large crowds, as they are new and interesting. Miss Ethel Reed, who has starred for two weeks, and has proved a drawing card, is singing, with great credit, "I Will Be Waiting For You" and Just Like The Moon."

The next week's bill will be an "Indian Drama," by Mrs. Latitia Lee. This will be the first time that a drama has been put on a local stage, and effort is being made to make the show worth seeing.

Notes at the Pekin.

Mrs. Nettie Taylor, who has been on the stage nine years, is a native of Lexington, Ky. Her first show was with "Coontown Four Hundred," later with Kentucky Pickinies, "I Am On the Levi," and other shows. Having made good with these shows she took up vaudeville work for six years. Before coming to Louisville, at the Pekin, she came from Lexington.

It is reported that the well known William Able and Miss Vida Devine will do a refined sketch act.

Mr. Ike A. Early, the stage manager, is hearing from players from all over the country. The reputation of the Pekin is spreading far and wide, but the talent he has at present is making good.

Mr. Elmore Taylor, the assistant of Mr. I. A. Early, is quite an adjunt to the new playhouse. As a funmaker he is, perhaps, one of the best in this section. He has made a splendid showing, not only hereabouts, but in other sections of the country as well.

Mr. Louie Taylor, the youngest of the company, has succeeded in performing some of the danres with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Taylor. Louie, as he is well known, is also making a hit with soft step dancing as well as his buck and wing, which often cause the audiance to weep with laughter.

Caldwell Jones is giving splendid as young, but is catching on to the business.

Mr. Frank Hendon is the real as a monologist. He wears a most original make-up, and his jokes are not only funny and humorous, but pointed.

The attendance continues to grow larger and larger. On election night manager Lee had private wires to run to the stage and official election returns were given out. The crowd on Tuesday night, the largest ever, and the new patrons were highly pleased with the evening's entertainment.

CARY B. LEWIS.

PROFESSIONALS IN A RALLY.

Make Supreme Effort in Eighth and Defeat the A. B. C.'s.

The A. B. C.'s were defeated by the All-Professionals in an interesting battle at Northwestern Park last Sunday. The game was called on account of darkness at the end of the eighth inning. It had been planned to play only seven innings, but it was seen that the game could be extended, and it was during the extra session that the professionals won out. Durham's home run with one on base and Massing's home run with the bases full were the features. Score:

A. B. C.'s.	R	H	O	A	E
Allen, 3	1	1	2	1	1
Hutchinson, s	0	0	0	2	0
Davis, lf	0	2	4	0	0
Merida, 2	0	0	5	3	1
Gordon, c	2	2	4	1	0
Lolla, 1	0	1	6	0	1
Herron, cf	0	0	2	0	1
Higbee, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Washington, p	2	1	0	0	0
Talbott, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	24	7	4

All-Prof.	R	H	O	A	E
Bush, s	2	1	0	3	1
French, 2	2	3	3	1	0
Masing, 1-c	1	1	5	0	0
Fisher, 1-c	1	1	12	1	1
Miller, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Pritcher, 3	0	1	1	2	1
Berger, cf-p	1	1	1	1	0
Durham, rf	1	2	1	0	0
Asher, p-cf	1	0	1	3	1
Totals	9	11	24	11	4

A. B. C.'s.... 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 0—5
Prof. .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 5—9

Innings pitched—Walsh, 7; Talbott, 1; Asher, 4; Berger, 4. Base hits made—Off Wash, 11; off Asher, 6; off Berger, 1. Base on balls—Off Wash, 6; off Asher, 2; off Berger, 3. Struck out—By Wash, 4; by Talbott, 1; by Asher, 2; by Berger, 3. Wild pitch—Berger. Hit by pitcher—Higbee, Massing. Two-base hits—Lolla, Gordon, French 2, Miller. Three-base hit—Gordon. Home run—Durham, Massing. Sacrifice hits—Herron. Double play—Merida, Lolla, Higbee. Wash, Fisher 2, Berger 2, Asher. Passed balls—Fisher, 4; Gordon, 2. Umpire—Adams. Time—1:50. Attendance—800.

Notes of the Game.

Gordon's three-bagger, the third, was a peach.

That was a nice double in the fifth, Medria to Kiger.

"Quack" showed fast class in the second when he pulled down Miller's long fly.

Punk Adam's anatomy stopped a terrific grounder from the bat of Uncle Rube in the third.

Durham's homer, the second, went over the left field fence clean cut and scored a runner ahead of him.

"Sally Long," of the Leland Giants, knocked out a charming two-bagger, scoring Gordon in the third.

Gordon's high one to deep center was too much for Asher, the veteran catcher, taking two on the swat in the fourth.

Harry Levison, the popular hatter, was an interested spectator at the fray; all wearers og good head gear know him. His fraternization is making him countless friends among the colored citizens.

ROUTE.

John Robinson's Ten Big Shows—Jackson, Ala., Nov. 9.

Dandy Dixie Minstrels—Orange, La., Nov. 9; Jennings, 10; Crowley, 11; Lafayette, 12; Washington, 13; Franklin, 14.

Black Patti Troubadours—Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 9; Decatur, Ala., 10; Sheffield, 11; Corinth, 12; Memphis, 13; Pine Bluff, Ark., 14.

Brown and Hodges—Week of Nov. 16, Grand, Bellingham, Wash.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Notice.—Persons whose names appear in the following list will kindly send for mail, as the names will appear four times and then returned to writer or dead-letter office. It would prevent delay if all performers would send route from time to time and letter could be forwarded at once.

Gentlemen's List.

Adams, Jno.	Powell, Clarence.
Bruce, W. A.	Smith, Andrew, or Speedy.
Bannon, Freeman.	Wood, F. B.
Boyd, Al.	Wordley, Robert.
La Rose, C. Adam.	Wilson, George.
Moppins, Pearl.	

Ladies' List.

Shackelford, Mrs. Aneta.	Wesley, Florence.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

St. Thomas Mission Guild met with Mrs. W. M. Mash, 917 Shannon avenue, to perfect their work for the winter season.... The first dance of the season was given by the Nogalause Social Club on the 28th. The affair was quite swell and the officers deserve much credit for the manner in which they cared for their guests.... Brown and Hodges were among the guests at the Nogalause Club dance....Mrs. A. Black, of Seattle, is in the city visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parker, on Dean avenue.

Agents are always desired by the management of The Freeman. Write for terms.

BE A COMMITTEE OF ONE.

One writing along race lines with the view of making for better conditions is often forced to ask himse'f, What's the use? Those that should be reached are not reached because newspaper reading, or any other kind of serious reading, is among the things receiving the least attention. This is most certainly true when it comes to the moralizing phazes. And indeed this does not apply so badly to the general run of persons, good or bad. They are not very much interested in the solid reading. The editorials and contributed articles of length are read by those who stand least in need of the admonition or advice. These may be termed the saved. While it is true that the rule is fairly general, the thing obtains with us—the colored people—in greater degree. The thoughtless will ask, What difference does it make, since the condition is general? Just this: the other condition is not nearly so general; the need for some general rules along the lines of civil conduct is much more imperative than with the white people. They seem to have an inborn sense of the fitness of things, especially as it concerns themselves. Of course, there are exceptions. Very often this kind of statement is denied. But we are very much afraid that such denial is a sort of willing obtuseness. In other words, just determination not to see.

The conduct of the white people toward the colored people, we are compelled to say, is not what it is between themselves. We are also compelled to say that the race does not—most of it—hold itself in an attitude to demand this higher regard of the white people. We are warranted in saying that as a race or an individual hold themselves they will be regarded. The Japanese hold themselves stiff—a rigid dignity, void of assumption and presumption, in the most part, we may say, but full of that something that says we are also men and are not content with being anything less than the best that go.

The Negroes, true enough, are hampered with weights such as have beset no other race in modern times, or perhaps as are not known to all history. Added to the slave previous condition is that of color, as it were servitude's badge. It answers admirably that purpose—perhaps too admirably. The load looks heavy; many have staggered and fell under it, but they need not to have done so. Really what appears untoward circumstances have been opportunities in disguise. More and more is this thing apparent, and we may set it down that if the Great Maker figures in earthly affairs, He has plainly marked out a path—blazed the way as surely as that pointed out to the children of Israel when escaping old Pharoah. Many civil iniquities—and they are that—have been practiced, are practiced today; but to the very last one have not been without value. And this brings us to the main thought, that the colored people should value themselves as the white people value themselves, as the Japanese value themselves, who are not white people, and who write and speak of themselves as colored people. The tendency has been to concede the white people superiority, and by every possible action that bears that way, and yet when it came to the assertion it is quite different, very often. This does not have in mind that meritorious superiority owing to accomplishments and works well done, for by these the distinction is theirs, most incontestably so. But that regard we may have for the man, regardless of his works—the man one is likely to meet on the street, in the street cars, in public places, when one does not know of his merits; it is he that should be accorded consideration with another man in similar places, even without regard to his color. Is it clear? We will not have opportunity to learn the good works of such men if they have performed good works; yet they will be satisfied if they are treated by every other man, when not known to them, according to the agreement, the conventionalities, of society. Indeed, not much more will be required or expected by the most meritorious when the merit is known. In this regard we should not hold other men better than race men, other women better than race women.

Most seriously the tendency has been otherwise; the race has been rather centrifugal, viewed as a force, having the tendency to spread, its members seeking to break away, and for the very reasons others seek to get away from it. The tendency is still on, but, we may believe, is somewhat checked in speed. Here enters the good of some form of discrimination, and which has been fairly incalculable. Suppose the get-away tendency were as fierce today as it were some years ago. Would not there be a precious spectacle? It would be very much as many homes today, where the strong desert as early as possible, leaving the weak, poor and infirm to wage the war for existence. But with races it should be different; it is generally different. The patriot is none the less in loving his race wherever he is. In case of war it perhaps would put the patriot to test; but what right have men to war? See how incongruous, incompatible, the notion is! Would the Germans in America fight Germany? Perish the thought! So the love of race should rule, at least to the extent of saving it from special reflection and contempt that is so often shown among us.

Then to think that much of what is done among us is owing to outside pressure, made to commingle and associate, compelled to buy and sell among one another, is not very inspiring. And yet there is a peculiar kind of regard, strong enough in a way. There is a lack of race seriousness—individual seriousness—among race members. A thousand years to the fore is thought on by the white people. Life seems a business with them, not a plaything. They plan always as if fleeing some misfortune; the seed of soberness is sown among them—earnest, thoughtful people whom we would do well to emulate in these respects. In our contact with them we often bring away the very crest of manners—what's seen in the best society, on the best occasions—and attempt to graft them on where there's but very little preparation. What we need is a thoroughness from the ground up, as they are, in the most part; then whatever crowning there be will be with good grace, befitting the individual, befitting the race. Besides, borrowed manners are soon recognized. The colored people know a sham; the white people know it as a sham fairly before it begins; so our borrowed ways are repudiated. But are not all ways borrowed? Yes and no. Yes, because the individual partakes of influences, and, whether he wills it or not, is qualified by them. No, because the individual is himself and never will one be like another in all particulars. He may have his individualism reduced, but never will it totally capitulate. His egoism may be polished down by much reading, by environment, by lectures, by schools. This brings us back to the starting point, where we asserted that those standing in need of the culture would not take advantage of the opportunity. The white people are not nearly so negligent. It is no longer lack of opportunity. A sort of idle curiosity seemingly has set in, a wave of indifference, and no one seems to care whether school keeps or not. These are often unconscious sinners, sinning in that they stand around "unbusy," filling up the thoroughfares so that an ill opinion is being formed. Ugly language, ugly conduct on the streets, loud and coarse expressions are what hurts most because heard and seen.

Notice To The Profession.

Mrs. A. M. Thomas has furnished rooms with all strictly modern con vsniences. Reasonable rates to all professionals, Denver, Colo, 2054 Arapahoe street.

Rupture Cure

SENT ON TRIAL TO PROVE IT.

Brooks' Appliance. The wonderful new discovery. The above illustration plainly shows what a few weeks' wearing of this new appliance will do. No obnoxious springs or pads. Has automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No lies. Durable, cheap. Pat. Sept 10, '01. Sent on trial to prove it.

Free Information Coupon

C. E. Brooks, 8177 Brooks Bldg., Marshall, Mich.:

Please send me by mail in plain wrapper your book on Rupture, measuring blank and price list free of charge. It is understood that in case I order later you will send on trial.

Name...

Address...

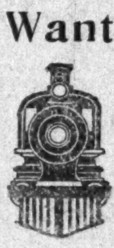
City.......................State.............

IDEAL FOLDING UMBRELLA

Delos Carpenter, Patentee.

Beautiful, strong and durable. Suitable for occasion. Suitable for any kind of gift. Full nickle rod. Sent to any address on receipt of $3.50.

GEM NOVELTY CO.,
Chillicothe, Ohio, U. S. A


Wanted Young Men

Colored Firemen, Brakemen, Car Porters. We prepare you by mail and assist you in securing a position immediately. Railway officials of largest roads in country with school

SPECIAL 30 DAY OFFER:

Owing to large number of positions open we are letting students pay half tuition out of salary after being placed to work.

Great opportunity to enter the Railway Service. Write for free booklet. Address

INTER. RAILWAY CORR. INST
Dept. R. Indianapolis, Ind.

Coming Soon

A RABBIT'S FOOT COMEDY,

The greatest Negro show of them all.

A Continued Success.

Watch and wait for the Big Comedy

PAT CHAPPELLE,
Box 702, - Jacksonville, Fla.

New Pekin Theatre,

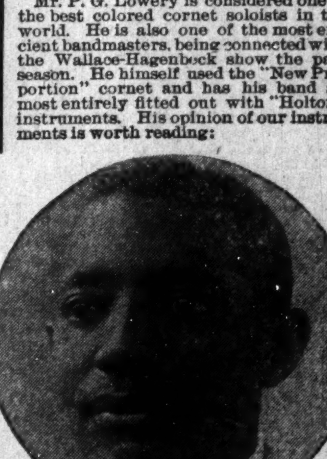
Odd Fellows' Hall, 13th and Walnut Sts.

Five big acts and a one act comedy. Matinee Sunday 2:30 p. m.; night 8.00 p. m. Admission 10 cents.

EDWARD LEE, Manager,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

—THE—
"HOLTON"
BAND INSTRUMENTS
Are Used by the Best Colored Musicians in Preference to Any Other.

Mr. P. G. Lowery is considered one of the best colored cornet soloists in the world. He is also one of the most efficient bandmasters, being connected with the Wallace-Hagenbeck show the past season. He himself used the "New Proportion" cornet and has his band almost entirely fitted out with "Holton" instruments. His opinion of our instruments is worth reading:



BEDFORD, IND., Sept. 1.

Frank Holton, Chicago, Ill.:

Dear Friend:—After thoroughly testing the qualities of your "New Proportion" cornet you sent me, I found it a cornet for all lines of business. I have played all the standard makes, but for both business work and solo, I find the "New Proportion" cornet THE cornet. I cheerfully recommend it to anyone who wants the best.

P. G. LOWERY,
Cornet Soloist and Bandmaster.

"Holton" instruments are sold for cash or on installments. We allow a week's trial before the deal is closed, so there is absolutely no risk in purchasing them. The "Holton" is the instrument that is coming to be universally used and all up-to-date musicians should find out about them. Our catalogue and other literature free on request.

FRANK HOLTON CO.,
169-171 Gladys Ave., - Chicago, Ill.

All Performers, when in Cincinnati,

Please take notice that ***Iowen M. Lawson,*** the Cincinnati song writer, is now located in private professional headquarters, at the Nunn & Kincaid Company, 430 West Fifth Street.

The Royal Saloon and Cafe.

Farm, Home and Garden.

BY JOSHUA SMITH.

The commission appointed by President Roosevelt to enquire into the condition of farm life throughout the country with a view of making improvements where possible, has sent out a large number of leading Negro farmers in the South, and others who are more or less interested in the subject in question in all the states asking for information, opinions and suggestions to aid them in the work.

Among the suestions asked are the following:

Are the farm houses in your neighborhood as good as they should be under existing conditions?

Are the schools in your neighborhood training boys and girls satisfactorily for life on the farm?

Do the farmers in your neighborhood get the returns they reasonably should from the sale of their products?

Do the farmers in your neighborhood receive from the railroads, highroads, trolley lines, etc., the service they reasonably should have?

Do the farmers of your neighborhood receive from the United States postal service, rural telephone, etc., the service they reasonable should expect?

Are the farmers and their wives in your neighborhood satisfactorily organized to promote their mutual interest?

Are the renters of farms in your neighborhood making a satisfactory living?

Is the supply of farm labor in your neighborhood satisfactory?

A large amount of information and discussion of more or less value may be expected in response to these queries. It will be in order for readers of the Freeman to have their say regarding these topics, or any of them, and we invite their opinions, briefly expressed, promising that they shall be duly forwarded to the committee for its consideration.

Some of the questions are not as clear as they should be, it seems to us. Take the first one: Are the farm homes as good as they should be under existing conditions? It might be asked what is meant by "good," in the question; does it mean well built, attractive, convenient, roomy, supplied with most comfortable and desirable furniture, modern appliances in the kitchen, etc.? And what do "existing conditions" refer to? Are they the financial conditions of the families concerned, or those of the nation, affecting all alike; or are they conditions resulting from lack of intelligence as to what farmers ought to possess and enjoy?

It is evidently the desire of the commission to learn what more the government can do for the farmer in the way of making his business pleasant and profitable, and all who have opinions upon the subject will confer a favor upon the commission, and may do something of value to their calling, by taking advantage of this opportunity of expressing their views.

FALL WORK REPAIRING.

What fine weather this is for doing up the fall work repairing fences and gates, cleaning out ditches, making walks about the place, stopping leaks on the roofs of barns and out-houses, making shelters for implements and for the stock that can not find room in the barn! It is a time for making everything snug and comfortable about the place. Let it be well improved.

NEGRO FARMS WORTH MILLIONS.

Negro farmers in the South own in their right 173,000 farms and are in charge of 746,000 farms, including those which they control as tenants.

WINTER FLOWERS.

For window bloom, don't fail to procure some Roman hyacinths; they never fail in sending up at least one spike of lovely bloom, and some buttercup oxalis, and the Bermuda; they are so very cheerful. There is a gladiolus much bragged on for Easter blooming; try it, and, of course, as many expensive lilies as you can afford.

NEGROES WHO SPEAK IRISH.

"Oi was surprised," said the Irish sailor; "they could 'a' knocked me down with a brick. Think of ut—black men sphakin' Irish. Was Oi dhramin'?

"It was in the Bahamas. There's a colony there av blacks that sphake Irish only. Oi circulated among 'em. Oi bought 'em dhring afther dhrink. Oi had the toime of me life wid me black cronies. Ye see, they wuz the rimnants of a colony of black slaves banished from Ireland to the West Indies in Oliver Cromwell's time. Ireland had slaves in them days, and her slaves, av coorse, sphoke the dear ould Irish tongue. This here colony, them slaves' descendants, still sphakes the Irish tongue in all its lovely purity. Musha, a surprisin' thing to hear. The first black Bahaman that comes up to me and said in good Irish, 'Wud ye place gimme a loight to me poipe, sorr?' Oi thought he wuz makin' game o' me, and hauled off to knock him down."

CORN AND MEAT MAKING.

It won't be long till we have before us object lessons like the following:

1. Beef cattle of 1,400 pounds weight at 2 years old, grown and fattened on 25 per cent. less corn, with alfalfal as a chief ration, costing much les to make it than now.

2. Hogs weighing 200 pounds at 8 months old made on alfalfa and 33 per cent. less corn than is now used to make them.

3. Alfalfa meal for sheep in winter feeding and half the grain now used, with more wool and mutton and healthier sheep. Good alfalfa hay cut up, mixed with a little corn meal and moistened, will do about the same in sheep feeding.

The point in these object lessons, which are common facts where alfalfa in plenty is grown, is that such feeding is going to save nearly half the hig priced corn, and enable farmers to grow more cattle, sheep and hogs and to return more fertility to the farm.

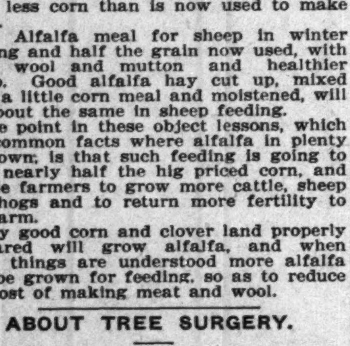
Any good corn and clover land properly prepared will grow alfalfa, and when these things are understood more alfalfa will be grown for feeding, so as to reduce the cost of making meat and wool.

ABOUT TREE SURGERY.

What is tree surgery? In so far as it applies to the cement work alone a good answer would be that it is the practical application of dentistry to trees, says Cement Age, of New York. But this answer would not cover the many other branches of the profession, consisting of trimming, chaining, packing, scraping, spraying and fertilizing. Tree surgery is, in fact, an advanced development of aboriculture. Both fruit and shade trees are valued now as never before, and the fact has become generally known that by skillful methods of the tree surgeon it is possible to give a new lease of life to trees which apparently had reached their limit of existence. It is safe to say that almost any tree of medium age may be saved by these methods. Of the many branches embraced in this work the cement filling forms by far the largest and most important part. The practice of filling cavities with cement has long been in use, but when carried out along the usual lines it only serves to add to the original trouble. The method of sealing up the decayed section simply increased the decay. Many examples may be seen where the bark at the side of the cavity was covered by the cement, no regard having been paid to drainage or the subsequent healing of the wound. As the cement did not stick to the wood and the swaying of the tree by the wind often enlarged the crack between the wood and the filling, water penetrated behind the cement and decay went on even more rapidly than before.

DOUGLASS IMPROVEMENT COMPANY,
726 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.

POST CARDS AND PICTURES



FREDERICK DOUGLASS
The Statesman

CALENDARS

Portraying the Higher Life of the Negro
Write for prices and terms
Agents wanted.

DEAL JACKSON AS A SUCCESSFUL FARMER.

This story of individual Negro success may well serve as an illustration of the progress generalized and epitomized in the volume of the Negro National Business League Convention.

Deal Jackson, of Georgia, is a farmer who owns hundreds of acres of fertile soil tilled in the most modern fashion with modern farm utensils. His lands, home, barns, and stock are the best that money can purchase and the results produced are splendid. Competent judges have proclaimed his enterprise a model of its kind, and veritably the man is a model to the race. Mere business ability and business have not won him that high esteem in which he is held. The considerable fortune he has amassed and his reputation of an excellent and progressive farmer alone are not responsible for his high place among the many that respect him. He is a clean, steady, straight-forward and law-abiding citizen, self-respecting and respected, avowedly the highest type of man, be he black and live in southern Georgia, he is recognized as such. This tends to show that nothing succeeds like success, and that true merit will always find its crown.

In this part of the state (south Georgia) there are many Negroes who have simulated him and enjoy a standing quite as good as himself. The fact that his name is mentioned frequently, that it recurs yearly, in fact, in the eGorgia press, while the other brethren of his race and profession figure less conspicuously before the public, is due to Deal Jackson's spectacular feat of having produced and marketed each year, since several years ago, the first bale of cotton of the season.

This, of course, is a good nesw item, and has served to bring Jackson in the limelight; but it's glare has even so discovered to the world his sterling qualities which mark him the true example of the Negro's ability and chance to succeed.

THE WINTER EGG PRODUCTION.

A source of income at a time when most needed is a flock of laying hense through the winter months.

We have had trials with many breeds, but have never found any to excel the Rhode Island Reds for early and continuous laying qualities. Last winter this breed exhibited these qualities, approaching perfection, late May pullets laying regularly from December to May. However, in order to have this success a few things must be rigidly observed:

1. You must have early hatched pullets, or strong, healthy, one-year-old hens.

2. Give plenty of room in well ventilated houses.

3. Never expose fowls in blustry, snowy weather.

4. Feed regularly nitrogeneous foods, rich in material for egg production.

5. Have runs well littered with strawy material on which to feed grains, causing the fowls to scratch for their food.

6. Breed ever year from the strongest, best developed fowls and especiallq from those of good laying qualities.

7. Do not at any time overfeed your fowls; give just enough to have them clean it all up nicely.

8. Always treat the flock with kindness. Excitement does them harm; have them as tame as pets.

9. Cleanliness throughout all their quarters. If vermin infest the premises they will rob you of eggs.

10. Do not overcrowd. Better 15 hens in a house large enough for 25, than 20 hens in a house fit only for 15.

These rules are not intended for R. I. Reds only, but for whatever breed you may possess.

CAUSE OF ROPY MILK.

A dairy writer who refers to the frequent complaints about ropy milk gives the reasons for this in the following:

"1. Ropy milk contains bacteria that are responsible for its viscid condition. These bacteria live naturally in water. Measures for the prevention of the trouble must be directed towards preventing the bacteria from getting into the milk.

"2. After milking at night the milk pails and strainer cloth should be washed and scalded before using in the morning, or a second set, thoroughly clean and scalded, should be used in the morning. The practice of merely rinsing pails and strainers in cold water at the barn at night offers an opportunity for the introduction of the bacteria into milk directly from the water.

"3. If the cows wade in mud and smear the uddders with dirt and filth, put a stop to it. By this means many objectionable bacteria get into milk by falling into the milk pail.

"4. The floors of all rooms where ropy milk has been kept should be disinfected with a mixture of five parts of crude sulphuric acid to 95 parts of water. (Note.—Great care must be exercised in mixing sulphuric acid and water, else an explosion may result.)

"5. All milk utensils should be scalded most thoroughly daily. Never let cold water come in contact with utensils unless they are scalded before using for milk again.

"6. Exercise the greatest care to prevent even a drop of water from the cooling tank getting into the milk. That occurrence is probably the most common cause fo trouble from ropy milk. If water must spatter about, the cans standing in ice water should be covered.

"7. Utensils after washing and scalding should stand upside down to prevent the accumulation of dust on the inside."

The foregoing suggestions may save many dollars to more than one milkman and save a lot of anxiety on the part of customers who are usually needlessly alarmed at the appearance of "strings" in milk or cream.

THE NEGRO AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE SOUTH.

To the Colored People of the South:

This is the tihrd time that I have had the privilege of speaking to you in this way upon whit I consider the most vital subject, outside of religion, that concerns our race. Action upon it cannot be delayed or omitted without the most serious consequence to this and succeeding generations. I refer to the education of our colored children in the country districts where from 80 to 85 per cent. of our people live. In a recent trip through the state of Maryland I was surprised to find, for example, that there were rural communities almost within the sight of the dome of the capitol of the nation where the public schools for our race are only open from two to two and one-half months during the year.

Taking the Southern states as a whole, it is safe to say that the country schools are not in session at present longer than four or five months out of the twelve. When we add to this condition, in most cases, poor schoolhouses or no schoolhouses, little apparatus and poorly paid teachers, it is clear that this is a condition demanding the immediate and constant attention of parents, ministers, teachers and leaders of every description. The facilities for public school education in the cities and larger towns are good for the most part, but I know of counties where Negro teachers are paid not more than $15 per month, and out of this they last is hard to tell. Every house is open must board themselves. This means practically no school, for a teacher worth more cannot live on such a wage.

In order to impress our people with the truth of how for we are behind and with what remains to be done, let me make a comparison: Two years ago each child in the state of Massachusetts had spent upon him as per school population, in the free public schools $26.42, while taking the South as a whole for the same year each Negro child had spent upon him as per school population from 50 cents to $1.50 in the different Southern states. At such rate does any one believe that we can educate our children? Ignorance will grow denser, and crime, lawlessness and inefficiency will increase. Something must be done and that speedily.

What is the remedy? Let parents and leaders get into close and sympathetic touch with the local and county and state officials and make known the condition and the needs of the children. In one effort does not succeed, make another and another. You, yourselves, must make your wants known, no one can or will do it for you. We must, in a firm, conservative, and yet polite manner, insist upon our proper share of the public school funds.

Parents must bear in mind that if they get all the public school fund that is justly due their children, this alone wil not provide for the education of their children. Even the white children in the South are not receiving enough money to properly educate them from the public fund. In some way each community must organize effort to tax itself and keep taxing itself until each community has a good schoolhouse and a school term lasting from six to eight months in each year, taught by qualified teachers.

I speak to our people now on this subject that they may begin organizing and that they may raise money this fall, while our people have it. Now is the time to act. Do not delay another day. This is the season of the year when our people are handling considerable cash as a result of the sale of their crops. This is also the season of the year when they are tempted to throw away thousands of dollars in unwise directions. I urge you to use some of the money this fall that you would throw away in providing for the proper education of your children. We must, as a race, learn to make sacrifices. It is better that we go without proper clothing, that we go hungry, live on bread and water even if necessary, rather than neglect the education of our children. Let each person, teacher or minister, who reads these words, begin at once and stir the people to action in his immediate county.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.
Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Oct. 1, 1908.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Saturday night there was a great contest at the C. M. E. Church, of which Rev. J. D. Davis is pastor. The contest was between two of Greenville's most popular young men, Mr. Robert Haines and Mr. John Coffey. The prizes were a gold-headed walking cane and a Stevenson hat. The cane was valued at $12.50 and the hat at $5. Mr. Coffey received the cane and Mr. Haines received the hat. There was more than $148 raised....Mrs. J. A. Lindley was very much surprised by the coming to her home of Mrs. Lutishe Maryfield, wife of Albert Maryfield, her cousin. ....Saturday evening, just about 5 o'clock, Joe Culberson met with a very painful accident. While trying to get a stove into a door he had his thumb very badly mashed and nail torn from his finger....Rev. H. H. Brown was in Lone Oak Sunday....Allen Ray was in Greenville Sunday....Rachel Johnson is still very sick....A great many of our people were in Dallas Sunday, at the fair.... Rev. Bailey Owens preached at the M. E. Church, Sunday....W. M. Lewis was home last week for a few days....John Maclamore departed from our city last Sunday night....See D. C. Chisolm about your paper. He will deliver it every Saturday at your home.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Once again the silent reaper has passed through our city and called from a life of activity Mr. J. L. Bush. Few men about town were as widely known or as much loved. He was a Mason, an Elk and an Odd Fellow, under the rites of which order he was buried. Mr. Bush was a tonsorial artist, controlled a wonderful bulk of trade, and often could be seen men in his chair whose work he had done for more than fifteen years. Odd Fellows throughout the country know him as he has been almost a continuous delegate to the B. M. C. Of wide acquaintance and genial manner, he was a bureau of information to strangers within our gates. Because of the city-wide esteem which was his, the Second Baptist Church was packed to its capacity when Rev. Bacote arose to proonunce the funeral eulogy. The floral offerings were many, expensive, beautiful, and when in the "white city," his body weighted down with flowers, many tears trickled down from loving eyes to moisten and keep green the foliage....Mrs. Sam Price, 2426 Flora avenue, was called to Columbia, Mo., on account of the death of her uncle, Henry Muse....Chas. Washington, headwaiter at the Baltimore Hotel, is suffering with the rheumatism....Gennie Dayton will appear in the Baltimore Company, at the Arlington, October 27. His song hit is "Somebody Lied."

PITTSBURG, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Henry Stanton is home from a ten days' vacation trip, spent at Avalon, near Erie, Pa....Mrs. S. A. Warren, of 6647 Butler street, gave a card party Thursday, October 22, which was attended by a number of East End young people.... The Rev. J. M. Townsend and family were at home to their many friends Monday from noon to 2 p. m. They departed for Richmond, Ind., Wednesday....Miss Martha Jeannette Burgess, the popular soprano soloist, sang before the Pittsburg A. M. E. Conference in the Court Theater, Wheeling, W. Va., Sunday, and on October 25 sang during services at the St. Paul's A. M. E. Church at Coraopolis, Pa. ....A joint stock company of twenty-four colored men has been organized for the purpose of opening and conducting a store at 3616 Denny street, under the name of the United Shoe Company. It will be the only business enterprise of the kind in the city managed by our race. Its officers are W. H. Simms, president and manager; Archie Turner and Josiah Phelps, vice presidents; Geo. A. Guinn, secretary; J. A. Brenham, treasurer; W. A. Gibbs, stock keeper. The company is to be incorporated....The Lone Star Quartette sang at old City Hall, where they made a hit, during a political meeting this week.

AS TO GOOD LOOKS.

Tired feet cause an almost unendurable pain, yet many suffer from such merely through carelessness in not having the heels of shoes straightened. You know what it is to put on an old pair of shoes that have been cast aside for months, and if the heels are crooked it is almost an impossibility to sep in them, yet one will go on for weeks wearing high-heeled shoes that throw the ankles out of place. Burning feet are caused by poor circulation. This can be cured in a short time by plunging the feet into moderately hot water, then cold, and applying witch hazel or bay rum.

People who are very stout should take plenty of exercise, never eat potatoes or bread, no suet or fat, and never drink and eat at the same time. Thin biscuits or toast may be taken but never drink milk or beer.

A good thing for sleeplessness caused by derangement of the nervous system is a dish of baked onions.

Sleep on a flat pillow. High jillows are conducive to round shoulders.

To gain flesh live largely on boiled meats, bread and butter, starchy vegetable and cereals. Eggs are good, too, raw with a suggestion of lemon juice, salt and pepper every morning before breakfast.

NATIONAL MOVEMENT OF GREAT IMPORT TO COLORED RACE.

The Interstate College of Health Reform, of Indianapolis, Ind., with the Supreme College in Indianapolis, has been organized by the Hon. Geo. L. Knox, Hon. W. A. Kersey and Prof. R. L. Anthony, A. M., LL. D., whose purpose shall be to secure a membership in each city, town and hamlet in the United States among the representative colored people, to promote the general welfare, education, health and sanitary conditions of the race, to build a hospital of a National character for the Negro, and wage a united warfare against the dreaded tuberculosis (the white plague) and other diseases, and to create a fund for the benefit of its members who shall become the victims of such diseases, and to assist the Princeton Normal Industrial University to build two new dormitories, one for the boys and one for the girls.

The cost of a membership in this college shall be $1.00, which shall include a life membership certificate, beautifully designed, a course in the Health Department at the Princeton Normal and Industrial University, and the privilege of attending the university in person or of taking part in all its work by correspondence. With each membership shall be given one bottle Privado, one bottle Arivado and one box Brownie Liver Pills, the value of which is $1.00, which remedies are a tonic and reconstructant for men and women, and as good as any to be had for this purpose. By agreement, the profits on all these remedies sold to the colored people for the next twenty years shall be used for the purpose stated herein, provided, however, that a membership of 300,000 shall be secured to the Interstate College of Health within the next twelve months. A united effort will secure this membership and will do more for its individual members and the colored race in general than any other organization in existence to-day. The original charter members, which shall be eleven for each charter granted, shall be members of the Supreme College and have a voice in all its deliberations and general supervision of its work in its particular locality. All persons desiring to become charter members shall organize in colleges of eleven persons and send list of their names to Hon. Geo. L. Knox, Indianapolis, Ind., accompanied with the necessary fee of $1.00 for each member, and there will be issued to them immediately a charter and a life membership certificate and the medicine referred to above. Don't delay if you want a voice in the National deliberations of the college, as the charter members only shall be represented in this body.

COLORED YOUTH, COME SOUTH.

Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College, a School for Negro youths established and maintained by the State of Texas. E. L. Blackshear, A. M., Principal; C. W. Luckie, A. B., Treasurer. Located at Prairie View, Waller County, Texas. On main line Houston & Texas Central Railway. Educate your children in the South, the land of the black man's opportunity, offering superior inducements of labor, land, homes, mild climate, cheaper living and business enterprise.

Full normal and industrial courses, agricultural building, well equipped shops, library and laboratories; new buildings, electric lights, water system, sanitary sewer system.. Industrial courses in Wheelwrighting, Blacksmith, Carpentry, Steam Laundering, Practical Steam Engine, Dynamo and Boiler Work, Horseshoeing, Mechanical Drawing, Cabinet-making, Steel and Wood Lathe and Turn Work, Tailoring, Shoemaking, Poultry Farming, Truck Farming, Broom and Mattress Making, Dairying, Stock Feeding and General Agriculture. Normal Courses, History, Economics, Mathematics, Pedagogy, Physics, Chemistry, Natural History and Scientific Agriculture.

Prepares for teaching, for the trades or for business. Courses in music and accounting. Faculty of twenty-five trained, experienced instructors, graduates of leading colleges. Surroundings healthful and beautiful; expenses reasonable. Thirtieth annual session opens September 9, 1908.

For catalogues and application blanks address W. O. ROLLINS, Secretary.

NOTICE.

Rev. J. Francis Robinson is no longer an agent of the African Mining and Real Estate Company, 206 Broadway, New York City.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE SCHEDULE OF THE A. M. E. CHURCH.

SECOND DISTRICT, 1908.
L. J. Coppin, Presiding.

North Carolina Conference, Fayetteville, N. C., November 18.

Western N. C. Conference, Asheville, N. C., November 25.

THIRD EPISCOPAL DISTRICT.
Bishop W. B. Derrick, Presiding.

Organization of the West Virginia Conference, October 20.

FOURTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT.
Bishop T. C. Shaffer, D. D., Presiding.

The West Kentucky Conference, Franklin, Ky., October 21.

SIXTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT.
Annual Conference Session, 1908.
Bishop Charles Spencer Smith, Presiding.

Georgia—Fitzgerald, Ga., October 22. A. Cooper. To preach annual sermon, R. H. Singleton; missionary sermon, R. V. Branch.

North Georgia—Rockmart, Ga., October 29, J. H. Hall, P. E.; R. Crumley, pastor. To preach the annual sermon, C. L. Williams; missionary sermon, C. A. Wingfield.

Southwest Georgia—Arlington, Ga., November 12, J. T. Barr, P. E.; D. W. Moman, pastor. To preach the annual sermon, J. W. Mitchell; missionary sermon, John Cooper.

Macon, Dublin, Ga., November 19, F. L. Reeves, P. E.; F. F. Boddie. Rev. James Simpkins, pastor.

Louisiana Conference will convene in St. James A. M. E. Church, January 16, at Franklin, La. Rev. J. H. Little, pastor.

TENTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT.
Bishop Evans Tyree, Presiding.

West Texas Conference at Branham, October 28. Rev. R. S. Slaughter, pastor.

Central Texas Conference at Cameron, November 4. Rev. H. K. Solomon, pastor.

N. E. Texas Conference, at Sherman, November 18. Rev. E. W. Wright, pastor.

Texas Conference, at Crockett, November 11. Rev. G. W. Hamilton, pastor.

ELEVENTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT.
Bishop M. B. Salters, Presiding.

Florida Conference, November 25, Quincy, Fla.

West Florida Conference, December 9, at Apalachiola.

East Florida Conference, December 16, at Live Oak, Fla.

Central Florida Conference, January 27, 1909, at Dunnellon, Fla.

South Florida Conference, February 24, 1909, at Palatka, Fla.

TWELFTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT.
Bishop H. B. Parks, Presiding.

Tennessee Conference, Shelbyville, October 21.

West Tennessee Conference, Paris, October 28.

North Alabama, November 3.

Alabama, November 10.

Central Alabama, November 17.

East Alabama, November 24.

THIRTEENTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT.
Bishop W. H. Heard, D. D., Presiding.

Liberia Conference, Monrovia, Liberia, February 3, 1909.

Sierra Leone Conference, Freetown, Sierra Leone, March 3, 1909.

Gold Coast Conference, Cape Coast Castle, West Africa, April 27, 1909.

FOURTEENTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT.
J. Albert Johnson, Bishop.

Joint Conference at Aliwal, North Cape Colony, Wednesday, February 10, 1909, at 9:30 a. m.

Atlanta, Newman, November 26, J. R. Fleming, P. E.; D. R. Forbes, pastor. To preach the annual sermon, L. A. Townsley; missionary sermon, S. B. Sims.

Each annual conference will open Thursday morning at 9 o'clock sharp.

CONFERENCE OF THE SEVENTH DISTRICT.

The Columbia Conference, Abbeville, November 25, Rev. D. K. Lyles, D. D., pastor.

The Northeast South Carolina Conference, Orangeburg, December 2. Rev. W. P. Carolina, D. D., pastor.

The South Carolina Conference, Bethel Church, Georgetown, December 9. Rev. R. W. Mance, D. D., pastor.

B. F. LEE.

EIGHTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT.
E. W. Lampton, Presiding Bishop.

Northeast Mississippi Conference will convene in St. Mark's A. M. E. Church November 11, 1908, at Tupelo, Miss. Rev. W. M. Brown, pastor.

The Mississippi Conference will convene in St. James' A. M. E. Church, November 18, at Meridian, Miss. Rev. H. H. Buckingham, pastor.

Central Mississippi Conference will convene in St. James' A. M. E. Church, November 25, at Leland, Miss. Rev. W. M. Brown, pastor.

North Mississippi Conference will convene in Bethel A. M. E. Church, December 9, at Friar's Point, Miss. Rev. J. E. Brown, pastor.

North Louisiana Conference will convene in St. Stephen's A. M. E. Church, December 16, 1908.

Bishop J. S. Flipper, Presiding.

Indian Mission Conference, Boley, Ok., October 28. Annual sermon by Rev. T. H. Tyson.

Oklahoma Conference, Langston, Okla., November 4. Annual sermon by Rev. W. R. Beamer.

Arkansas Conference, Jonesboro, Ark., November 11. Annual sermon by Rev. V. M. Townsend.

West Arkansas Conference, Hope, Ark., East Arkansas Conference, Marianna, Ark., December 2. Annual sermon by J. E. Pennington.

November 18. Annual sermon by Rev. Rev. G. W. Mitchel.

South Arkansas Conference, Warren, Ark., November 25. Annual sermon by Rev. L. D. McCullom.

Money to Loan!

The Borrowing Question.

Nobody questions the fact that it is often very convenient to borrow money. The only question is, which company. We are satisfying you on every point and have some interesting facts and figures to offer. You'll find the "Indianapolis" a reasonable and reliable firm.

Loans on furniture, pianos, horses, carriages, wagons, etc., is our line. Any sum, any time, most any size payments to suit your pocket book. Intended borrowers should see us before closing a deal; all others should bear us in mind—they may need money later. A good enough reference for most people is the fact that we've been established nineteen years.

Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Co.,

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HAIR SWITCHES, Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell. Mich

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LINCOLN HAIR POMADE
MAKES KINKY HAIR SOFT
KEEPS HAIR FROM
KEEPS SCALP FRESH
WHOLESOME
MAKES HAIR GROW
LINCOLN HAIR POMADE
WHICH WAY WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE YOUR HAIR—SOFT AND LONG SO THAT YOU CAN PUT IT UP IN THE LATEST STYLE OR SHORT AND KINKY

A WOMAN'S JUST PRIDE IS HER HAIR.

To straighten out that kinky, curly hair, putting it in the most perfect condition to be combed into any shape, just try a bottle of LINCOLN HAIR POMADE. There is no other preparation on earth to equal LINCOLN HAIR POMADE in producing soft, beautiful hair. Lincoln Hair Pomade is a natural hair cleanser—a natural promoter of growth and naturally reduces the hair to a straight and combable condition; but also supplies the hair with a silky sheen and gloss. No matter how rough or heavy your hair is now, no matter how hard or curly it may be, the use of Lincoln Hair Pomade will give you hair that can well be the envy of others Lincoln Hair Pomade is the only highly recommended preparation for this purpose on the market.

It is Lincoln Hair Pomade you want, so refuse weak and inferior substitutes. Do not take anything that is claimed to be just as good, but insist on getting the genuine.

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The Freeman can be found at the Mt. Vernon House, Norfolk, Va., L. W. Bright, proprietor.

Homes in Macon Co., Ala.

A Glimpse of Opportunities Offered.

Macon County, with the celebrated Tuskegee Institute located in the center, may be counted as one of the most favored in the State of Alabama as to lands, churches, schools, medical attention, railroads and other organizations for the common good of the people.

Public Schools

Nearly all of the forty-nine communities in the county have nicely painted and furnished school houses and eight months public school term for the colored children. Some of the best teachers to be found in the State are engaged in teaching public schools in this county.

Lands

The northeastern portion is rolling land. The south and southwestern portions are comparatively level, consisting of a part of the celebrated "Black Belt" lands. Some of the finest pine and hardwood timber lands in the South can be found in Macon County.

The soil varies in richness, giving returns largely in proportion to the way it is handled by the farmers. By carefully handling the soil from one-half to one and one-half bale per acre can be obtained in almost any section of the county. From nearly any variety of sandy soil to almost any kind of clay may be found in the borders of this county.

Ordinary lands range in prices from eight dollars to ten dollars per acre. Many thousands of acres of good land lie in waiting for some one to get hold of them and put them into cultivation.

Farms for Sale

Forty acres of land one-half mile from the Normal School land, one-half mile from a good eight months school, in a good community, two-room house on the place. Cash preferred, but might be induced to sell on installments.

Forty acres of land one mile from the Normal School's land. A nice four-room house, painted on the outside, plastered and painted on the inside hallway, front and back porches. One hundred fruit trees, one barn, one spring and one well. This place is a bargain.

Forty acres of timbered land one and one-half miles from Normal School farm.

Eighty acres of land well timbered; fifteen acres clear; one frame house; two springs; within one-fourth mile of a good eight-months school; can be bought for seven hundred and fifty dollars. Would like all cash, but would sell on easy terms to reliable party.

Two hundred acres of good land. Most of it will grow a bale of cotton to the acre. Four miles from Tuskegee on the Cotton Valley-Tuskegee road. Well timbered, well watered, fine pasture land. Three two-room houses.

One hundred sixty acres of land two miles north of Franklin Station, ten miles from Tuskegee, at $6.50 per acre.

Fifteen hundred acres of land, fourteen miles southwest of Tuskegee, ten miles from Auburn, Macon County. Two million feet of timber, five hundred thousand feet of oak, hickory, poplar and ash; five hundred thousand feet of fine hard yellow pine; the balance swamp and second growth of tall fine pine; some rich land already under cultivation; six new houses completed; good roads; plenty of water; wire fencing valued at six hundred dollars. Near a good school.

Forty acres. Three miles from Tuskegee on the Cowles Station road; streams of water which never fail. This piece of land can be had cheap. It is situated about one mile from the Normal School farm. Call and see me early.

One hundred and twenty acres of land at ten dollars per acre; sixty acres clear and the balance in woods; a new two-room house; near a good eight-months school; six miles from Tuskegee; in a healthy community; can be bought on easy terms.

Six hundred forty acres of land on the Tuskegee Montgomery road near a good eight-months school. There is a six-room house well built, painted, ceiled, with porches, glass windows, etc., located on the place. There is, also, a four-room house with similar improvements, fruit trees, good water, barn costing four hundred and fifty dollars, five tenant houses. Land rents for twelve bales of cotton, but will easily rent for fifteen or twenty. The owner will take two thousand dollars cash and the balance in payments of one thousand dollars a year.

Eighty acres of land with a four-room house, fruit trees, good water, six miles from Tuskegee on the Tuskegee Notasulga road, near a good eight-months school; plenty of timber. Can be bought for nine dollars per acre.

If strangers want to be shown land in various parts of the County I shall be glad to accompany them and help them in every way possible to secure what they are looking for.

Address all communications to

Clinton J. Calloway,
Real Estate Dealer, - - Tuskegee, Ala.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SOME SPORTING COMMENT.

By CHARLES D. MARSHALL.

There is one particular thing that I wish to write of this week that I have neglected for some time, and that is concerning news matter that is sent into this office for publication in the sport columns. Recently I have received a large amount of such matter that was either too stale or arrived too late for publication, although all of it was of much importance and would surely have appeared in the current issue had it arrived here in time. Some of it was handed to me, but for the lack of space we had to leave out much of it. It should be remembered by all that we have not the space that any of our large Sunday papers have. We try with all our might to publish all of the latest sporting news obtainable, and we are sure that we are publishing more news in that line than any other Negro journal now extant, and, we might say, nearly as much as any of the large white papers. There are many persons who send in sport news who never subscribed for the paper in their life, and only wait for the opportunity to borrow some one else's paper; yet they are the very persons to make a kick whenever a certain article does not appear at a certain date. The sporting editor of The Freeman does not receive any salary from these individuals—not even a cigar—but he is paid for what he does by the management of this paper, to furnish matter on sporting lines for the benefit of those who are real friends and steady supporters of the paper, men who keep the paper going—the serviceable sporting men. We have two kinds of sporting people to deal with: On one hand we have the man who is always "in for any kind of sport" and never wants to spend a copper towards its promotion, and the other is the fellow who is ever willing to pay the debt of any kind of sport if it be necessary to make the game good—that is his part. Now, the above does not mean that we are not anxious to publish anything in the sporting line that concerns anybody—football teams, baseball clubs, track teams, or any account in athletic lines that might be forwerded us. We are glad to publish it if we can find the space. But we do not care for your kicks if we cannot spare the space at all times. Consideration is all that is necessary in this matter, and we hope that you will have it about you at all times.

* * *

Have you noticed that since the season has closed in a majority, if not all, of the big leagues, a large number of those high-salaried players have been bunching up and playing some of the colored semi-professional teams, the country over? In all of these great games some of the best professional pitchers of the various leagues have engaged. If you will watch carefully you will notice that all of these lads that get from five to ten thousand dollars a year for playing in these leagues are easily defeated by these colored ball teams whom they call "semi-professionals." In most every one of these sort of games you always hear of some star pitcher being batted all over the field by "the colored sluggers," and why is that? Simply it shows that the average colored baseball player of to-day—any of them—are the equal of Cy Cobb, Marquard, Mathewson and Mike Donlin, but it is the same old cry, "That black face!" However, the Negro ball player has the opportunity to rejoice over the fact that they are their betters in baseball lines, even if they have not the chance for practice every day of the season. Just think of the handicap he has in several ways. There are probably only two games out of a week that he gets to play, and the other days he might spend on some coal or ice wagon or in some foundry, which, I should think, would make him unfit for fast ball, because such work is bound to stove up the most nimble fellow. To make a great pitcher one must have extraordinary training of the muscles. Care plays an important part on every hand. These things the white lad has especial privilege of pursuing.

But amid all of that, the colored player seems to be a round of success and grows stronger every day. For an instance, look at the game at Los Angeles, Cal., a few days ago, where the Olive Giants, a team composed of league players, and the Los Angeles Giants, all colored "semi-professional" players, played an eleven-inning game and the Negroes defeated the whites by a score of 6 to 5. But in that game Walter Johnson, a pitcher who won a large number of games this season for the Washington Americans, tried with all the vim in him to keep the black opponents from hitting the ball, but his efforts proved fruitless. They got to the ball just anyway, and secured the game by heavy batting.

* * *

In a recent issue of the London Sporting News there appeared a picture showing a large crowd at Charing Cross Station, London, that had gathered to see Jack Johnson off on his trip to Australia, where he fights Burns. You should see that picture, with a mob about the depot eager to shake hands with Jack as he appears at the door, and then you could imagine how different the atmosphere for the Negro must be across the pond. Just think of a thousand white faces being so fond of a black one that they became frantic over getting a chance to shake hands with the indomitable Jack Johnson, Negro. They were so eager that the station master had to escort him out on the platform and lock the gate. Critics may say that the Britons are not clean, honest and unprejudiced sportsmen, but this does not show it, does it?

* * *

Few of us know that Mr. Scipio Williams, of Indianapolis, Ind., is the man who discovered Jack Blackburn, but, however, it is a fact. Mr. Williams "discovered" Blackburn when he was but a tough little "newsy" of the streets of Indianapolis. Having been identified with boxers and athletic followers all over the country, he saw something in Blackburn, so he put him to the fore, and Blackburn made good, because Jack was not afraid of a stiff punch, and then he listened and heeded everything Williams advised him to do. Williams knew every line of defense on the market because he had years of experience. He taught his man that his success depended on proper training and exceptionaly good care; he told him how to train and the things he should do and those that he should not do. Well, if there was anything in his teaching or not, you look up his career—his present one—and then decide for yourself. Blackburn is a strong evidence of the rare ability and attainments of Mr. Scipio Williams.

* * *

The victory scored by the Indianapolis Herculeans over the State University of Louisville, Ky., demonstrates the fact that the "Herks" have organized one of the best squads in the country. The Hoosiers simply have the game down pat, and should by all means be able to give Richmond a tight tussle this season.

JACK JOHNSON IS ATTACKED IN PARIS

Fighters Get Into Trouble, But Soon GET OUT.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A story is being told of how Jack Johnson, the Negro heavyweight, had defeated a French guide in one of the art galleries, who attacked him and kicked him on the side of the head. The Frenchman was an expert at savatte, the style of fighting in which a man punches with his hands and also kicks with his feet at any place he can find on his opponent's body.

At first glance the man who would use both his feet and his hands would appear to have a great advantage over the man using only his fists. The first kick the Frenchman made at Johnson landed all right, but on the second attempt Johnson grabbed the leg that was in the air, and he gave it a twist that sent the kicker on his back, and he kept on twisting it till the prostrate man howled from pain, and then Johnson let up, the man hardly being able to get on his feet to walk away.

Johnson is not the first boxer who has beaten a Frenchman at his own style of fighting. Many years ago it was proven that a good boxer had little to fear from the savatte expert.

The first kick seems to be about the limit of the latter. If he lands that on the right spot, it goes bad with the man depending on his hands alone. But the boxer has the chance when the kick fails to land, for he can get to the other fellow with a good hard punch on a vital point before the kicker can get out of the way. There have been quite a number of matches in France between boxers and savatte fighters, and in almost every contest where the boxer was a real good one he came out the victor.

The younger generation of French athletes are alive to the fact that boxing is a superior method of attack and defense, as they have within the last few years begun to drop savatte and take up boxing. Numerous schools of the manly art have been established in Paris and other big French cities within recent years, and boxing exhibitions are quite popular as a form of amusement.

WILLIE WANTS BLACKBURN.

Win or lose with Jim Stewart, John Wille wants another crack at Jack Blackburn. Wille says he thinks he knows Blackburn's weak points, and that he can get the colored fighter should he box him again. Sport writers say he would do no better than he did before.

NORMALS TO MEET TIGERS.

Alabama Will Line Up Against Tuskegee Tigers.

Birmingham, Ala., Special.

The State Normal football squad of Birmingham, Ala., will meet the Tuskegee Tigers on the gridiron of the latter very soon. Watch the result in next week's issue.

GARDNER CHALLENGES LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Kid Gardner, 133-pound lightweight boxer of New Orleans, with a string of knockouts to his credit, and who looks like championship material, challenges any one at the weight of from 128 to 133 pounds. Address Phoenix Club.

JOE SARPY, Manager,
109 Elk Place, New Orleans.

BIG GAME THANKSGIVING DAY.

State University of Louisville to Play the Herculians Here.

The Thanksgiving Day strongest football card here will be played by the Indianapolis Herculeans and the State University squad at Northwestern ball park. This game is expected to be the best of the season to be played here, and a great crowd is sure to attend. Prof. Preston, of the State University of Louisville, Ky., will referee and Prof. Johnson, of the Louisville Colored High School, will umpire.

BRITONS FOND OF JACK JOHNSON

Thousands Eager to Shake His Hand at London.

When Jack Johnson left Charing Cross Station, London, recently, on his way to Australia, where he will fight Tommy Burns, he got one of the greatest send-offs ever extended to any athlete, black or white. Two hours before time for his train to leave the crowd began to gather, and when Johnson appeared the frantic fight fans almost mobbed him. Everywhere he went the throng lagged at his heels, until at last the station master escorted him out on the platform and locked the gates. Johnson and Burns will fight at Sydney early in December for the world's heavyweight championship, the winner to take the heavy end of a $35,000 purse.

WAITERS OF MONTGOMERY, ALA., ENTERTAIN.

The Waiters' Club met at the residence of Mrs. Stratton Foster, No. 12 Grady street, Monday night, October 26. After the business session, refreshments were lavishly dispensed. Mr. Chas. Bishop, second waiter at the Exchange Cafe, honored us with his presence and gave a very illustrious discourse on the subject of "How to Get Up an Order," and it was masterly handled, after which responses were made by the following members: Stratton Foster, Mathew Wallace, Thomas Chambers, Solomon Green, Thomas Gillind, E. P. Gates and Sir Emmett Craig, our worthy chaplain.

We hope the time is not distant when every waiter in the State will be identified with this worthy fraternity.

STRATTON FOSTER, President.
MATHEW WALLACE, Treasurer.
E. P. GATES, Secretary.

SCRAPS OF SPORTS.

The match proposed between Joe Gans and Tommy Murphy for October 23, in New York, has been called off, because Gans would not make the weight demanded by Murphy.

Bob Fitzsimmons, as soon as he heard of McCoy going back to the ring, wired the New York promoters that he was also ready to return to the arena. The promoters looked on Fitzsimmons' offer as a joke.

It is reported that Battling Nelson has broken away from his manager, Willis Britt, and that Nelson will in future act as his own business man.

The motion pictures of the Abe Attell-Owen Moran fight are being shown in one of the New York theaters.

Dave Descher and Johnny Marto have been signed to box in New Haven on October 6.

Leach Cross and Willie Fitzgerald have been matched to box in New York October 27.

Owen Moran and Grover Hayes have been matched to box in New York November 18.

Promoter Edwards, of Philadelphia, has made Bill Papke another big offer to meet Jack O'Brien.

If Joe Thomas defeats Sailor Burke in New York, November 11, he will get a match with Hugo Kelly.

Cyclone Thompson and Rudolph Unholz have been matched to box in Los Angeles October 30.

Young Donahue and Arthur Cote have been matched to box in Biddeford, Me., October 23.

The bout between Matty Baldwin and Jim Driscoll, of England, which was to take place in New York this month, has been postponed until November 5.

About 3,000 would-be spectators of the Cross-McFarland bout could not gain admission to the Fairmont Atheltic Club, New York, on Wednesday night.

Packey McFarland proved on Wednesday night that Leach Cross is merely a local preliminary fighter.

Young Corbett is on his uppers in New York, and in order to keep the wolf from the door he has started to train for fighting again.

Phil Brock, the Cleveland lightweight, is back in the East, after a trip to California, where he fought a number of contests.

Johnny Summers, who was brought to this country some time ago by Charley Harvey, of New York, is doing well in his own country. He has two matches on hand now. On November 9 he meets Jimmy Britt, the California lightweight, and two weeks later he is to box Rouse O'Brien, formerly of Boston, who is now in King Edward's land.

THE HERCULEANS DEFEAT LOUISVILLE

State University Fails to Win From Indianapolis.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 23.—The Indianapolis Herculean football team defeated the State University by a score of 11 to 8. The game was very poorly attended on account of a drizzling rain, that continued throughout the game, throwing the gridiron in a precarious condition for the players.

From the very beginning of the first half both sides settled down to fast playing, and it was resorted to throughout the game. Some of the most sensational plays of the game were made by the Louisville squad. The most surprising and praiseworthy play was the touchdown made by the left halfback of the State University, securing 55 yards gain in the first half. They also made a safety off the two yards line. Dean, the quarterback, Jackson, the fullback, and the left halfback made star plays. In fact, they did star playing throughout the game for Louisville. This half lasted about fifteen minutes.

The most sensational feature of the game occurred in the second half. This half was characteristic for the vivid punting of fullbacks Hammonds, of the State, and Owens Lewis, of the "Herks." By some strategic maneuvers of Phil Owens, the wonderful star left end player of the "Herks," during the last five minutes of the second half, they secured the ball on a punt and made a run of 60 yards, which put the score at 11 to 8. Owing to the fact that there were so many star plays made by most every member of the Herks it is hard to single out one that was above the other. Dr. A. H. Wilson, Phil Owens, Albert Clay and Robert Hines are among those who made the most conspicuous plays. The efforts of Phil Owens as captain are to be wondered at. Charles Brown showed them thta he had all the grit required to hold down the place of Captain Stewart, who could not be present. Much credit is due the Louisville team, as they aer clever players of the game, and this game was the first one that the State had lost in six years.

GIANTS AND STARS' BIG GAME.

Series of Three Games for Big Purse.

Los Angeles, Cal., Special.

Come on, boys, get together and go out and see a real ball game. This is sure to happen when the All-Stars and L. A. Giants hook up at Joy Park Sunday afternoon. This game is to be the first of a three-game series for a side bet of $50 per game. Already the coin has been deposited with The Pink, and the winner will draw down $100 for each game won. Lamar Moore and Tommy Ybarrondo will be in the All-Star line-up, and this in itself will add class to the opponents of the colored boys. Following is the line-up of the nines:

L. A. Giants—Clarke, p.; Hump, p.; McClain, p.; Slater, c.; Bronson, 1b.; Boggs, 2b.; Bartlett, 3b.; Lane, s. s.; Black, l. f.; Battles, c. f.; Hubert, r. f.

All-Stars—Whaling, c.; Lebrandt, c.; Weed, 1b.; Adams, 2b.; Lamar Moore, s. s.; Babe Brisano, 3b.; Clarke, l. f.; Scanlon, c. f.; Ybarrondo, p.; Mangerina, r. f.

Umpire—"Red" Taylor.

LEAGUE PITCHER IS DOWNED.

Johnson of Washington Americans Fails to Defeat Colored Team.

Los Angeles, Cal., Special.

Walter Johnson, of Santa Ana, Cal., fresh from his successes with the Washington Americans, was beaten by the colored Los Angeles Giants yesterday, October 23, at Joy Park. Johnson pitched for the Olive Grants, the nine which he worked for as an amateur in the days before he was "discovered" and taken into big league ball. Although he struck out twenty men in the eleven inning game, he was touched for nine hits by the chocolate batsmen, who won their thirty-fourth game in thirty-five, played this season, by the score of 6 to 5.

Second Baseman Boggs, who has figured as the hero in many previous games of the Giants, brought home the winning run in the eleventh inning. The Giants used two pitchers, taking Hunt out after three innings, in which the Olives scored heavily. Bud Clark then went in the box and struck out ten men in the remainder of the game.

The usual big crowd jammed the Joy Park bleachers. The lead in the game fluctuated with almost every inning, and Boggs' trip around the bases in the eleventh, when he stole second and third and scored on a single, won for the Los Angeles team.

Shortstop Lane, of the Los Angeles Giants, won the $5 prize offered by M. J. Woollacott for the best batting. Lane got a two-bagger and two singles off Johnson's delivery. The score:

OLIVES.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miats, 1b	0	2	8	0	2
Collins, c.	0	0	19	3	3
Carpenter, s. s.	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, p.	1	0	1	0	0
Echonda, l. f.	1	0	1	0	0
H. Hendricks, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0
Bush, c. f.	1	1	0	0	0
W. Hendricks, 3b	1	1	1	0	1
Valencia, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	5	4	31	6	6

LOS ANGELES GIANTS.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Boggs, 2b	0	0	2	3	2
Brock, l. f.	2	2	2	0	0
Lane, s. s.	1	3	1	8	1
Clark, 3b-p.	0	1	2	4	0
Slater, c.	1	1	17	0	1
Hubert, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
McClain, 1b-3b	1	1	2	0	2
Bortlets, c. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Hunt, p.	0	0	0	4	1
Bronson, 1b	1	1	7	0	1
Totals	6	9	33	19	8

Score by innings:

Giants ....1 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—6
Olives ....0 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5

Clark pitched eight innings, Hunt three. One out when winning run was made.

Summary:

Two-base hit—Lane. Left on bases—Giants, 5; Olives, 6. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Hunt, 4; off Clark, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 20; by Hunt, 4; by Clark, 10. Double plays—Lane to Boggs to McClain. Hits—Off Hunt, 2; off Clark, 2. Time of game—2:05. Umpire—Taylor.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Our Queen City is very much stirred up over the tobacco situation. The condition of affairs along the lines of our chief business is somewhat serious at this writing. We trust that the citizens and the association will agree to smooth all of the wrinkles and let the good work go on for better....Sterling Crusman is preparing to open his skating rink on Franklin street....The doll contest at the Fifth Ward Baptist Church was a success in every respect. The doll was a large brown, beautiful colored doll, from the Nashville Doll Company, made especially for this occasion, and was won by Miss Bessie Reems....The musical concert at the A. M. E. Zion Church, on the 26th, was a success....The Wesley Chapel M. E. Church class leader's concert, on the 26th, was a grand success....The Cobb Bros. have sold their shining parlor, on Franklin street....Mrs. Katie Greenlawn, of Woodstock, Ga., is in the city visiting relatives....Alex. Stuart, of Chicago, Ill., is in the city, visiting relatives and friends ....Mesdames Sahrd M. Simes, Effie Moore and Catherine Elliot, of St. Louis, Mo., are in the city on account of the death of their father, Walker Turnly.... Alex. Elliot, one of Clarksville's oldest citizens, died on the 13th and was buried on the 14th....Mrs. Sam Martin, of Paradise street, is on the sick list....Mt. Olivet Baptist Church held a very successful protracted meeting in the past few weeks, and will baptise their candidates on the 31st, in the Cumberland river....The Sts. Peter and Paul A. M. E. Chapels will hold union meeting next Sunday, at St. Peter's A. M. E. Church, all day.

THE PAYNE TWINS IN GOOD.

About the two brightest and happiest young men of this city are Mortie and Artie Payne. Mortie is well known around the Indianapolis Star as the lad with the smile that never wears off. He is said to know more about sport and politics than—well, somebody. But, however, he manages to convince everybody that he is right at all times, excepting in one case. You see, Artie and Mortie are twins, and Artie is the ladies' favorite—that is, his talent runs in that direction for talking. Poor Mortie doesn't sling dope, for he is full of facts, and it is heartrending for some female to always be taking Mortie for Artie. Mortie can't do anything but talk politics, and almost every lady that meets Mortie gets frightfully mad at him. When in his presence you've got to wear a raincoat if you want to keep from getting soaked while listening to Mortie talk about sport and politics.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Joe Thomas expliated his crime on the gallows here last Friday, October 23. It is said to have been unusual solemn. No one save those who had invitations witnessed the affair. James was denied commutation by the governor and Board of Pardons, because there was not sufficient facts furnished by the colored people showing that justice had been miscarried, and, furthermore, there were, according to report, a committee of colored men who called on the Board asking them not to further interfere in James's behalf. A. M. Williams, states himself, that the defense had no reasonable grounds to expect a new hearing, and that the state had the better of the situation, because, primarily, the colored people were divided and the senior member of the law firm who defended James had refused to prosecute the cause further....If you want the Freeman call Thompson's or Neal and Brown's....Mr. H. A. Watkins, of Decatur, was here Thursday evening in the interest of the True Reformers Lodge.... J. 7. Thompson has re-opened his grocery store, and your trade is solicited....The colored people of Springfield, Decatur, Lincoln, Danville, and Peoria may open a Central Bank here in this city. The 5nterprize Loan Association advocates the creation of a bank, and it is the purpose of the association to build up a bank within the next five years, even if outside towns do not assist. The Negroes are aroused in business to a degree never before known in this part of the state. Businesses are expected to bob up all over the city—a first-class news stand and book store, on a small basis, is the contemplation of the Dunbar News stand manager, and the idea is good. So let us ever go forward and onward.

SELMA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The dedication of the Old Folks' and Orphans' Home, which was formally opened Thursday, took place last Sunday. Quite a number of the representative citizens, both white and colored, were present. A neat sum was raised to help pay off the indebtedness. Several hundred dollars are yet needed to finish paying for the building....Work on the A. M. E. Church, which was stopped several weeks ago, has been resumed....Henry Cruikshank, one of our popular and well-to-do citizens, was buried last Tuesday. ....C. W. Childs paid a visit to Montgomery last week....Mr. Morfet is quite ill at his home on Pape's Hill....Jno. Garrett was delegated by the grand master of the M. W. Grand Lodge to hold a special election in St. Mark's Lodge, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of C. J. Crocheron, master of the lodge....Sunday, October 25, was missionary Sunday for the Congregational Sunday school. The Sunday schools of the world are trying to raise $6,000 to build a new ship to go to Gilbert Island. A missionary lives in it and preaches to the natives. Quite a neat little sum was raised from the Sunday school of the city.

HOWELL, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

S. W. Taylor, of this city, has been appointed by the Governor of the State as State representative of the National Negro Fair and delegate to attend the National meeting at Mobile, Ala., next month.

THE UNITY BAR
J. W. NAPIER, Prop.
A full line of Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Tobaccos and Cigars. Cold Beer always on tap.
822 W. North St., - Indianapolis.

The New Savoy Bar
—AND CAFE—
First class line of Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. Elks
WILLIAM ROBERTS, Prop.
Scip Williams, Mgr. Frank Whitney, Mixer.
440 Indiana Ave. New Phone 5286

Abyssinia Buffet,
Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco. Cold Home Beer always on tap.
G. H. TAYLOR, Prop.,
325-329 Indiana Ave., - Indianapolis.
Old Phone, Main. 6208

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
Brutus Owens, Prop.,
433 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

The La Sola Bar,
740 Indiana Avenue.
Foreign and Domestic Liquors, Wines, Cigars and Tobaccos. Courteous treatment to all.
MY PRICES ARE RIGHT.
Wm. Davis, Prop., Indianapolis.

SAINT CLAIR HALL,
Bar and Pool Room.
Choice Wines and Liquors. Fine Cigars and Tobaccos a Specialty. Courteous treatment.
W. T. GIBBS, P op,
776-770 Indiana Ave. - Old Phone, Main. 3882.

Hindel's Buffets,
551 Indiana Ave.
Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Hindel Brothers.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

Heyser Bros. & Co.
All kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish, Oysters and Dressed Poultry, Eggs. Your trade is solicited.
506 INDIANA AVE
Market Stall 566.

MRS. WHITTEN,
Millinery
Special sale all next week of
Tailored and Dress Hats
We also do exclusive
ORDER WORK.
Give us a call; we will convince you; our time is entirely yours.
335-337 Indiana Avenue.

J. A. NISBET
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER.
Everything up-to-date and at reasonable prices. Both Phones.
108 N. Fourth Street, - Terre Haute, Ind.

JAS. N. SHELTON. LUCAS B WILLIS
Phones—New 3058, Old, Main, 4694.
Shelton & Willis,
(Licensed Embalmers)
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Best Service. Lady Attendant
Lowest Prices.
418 Indiana Ave. Open all Night

LEVINSON'S
2 Big $2 Hat Stores
All the Latest Designs in Popular Head Gear.
37 N. Penn. St. and 41 S. Illinois St.

Taylor's New Shampoo Dryer and Hair Straightener!
The Best in the World!
This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.
PRICE OF COMB $1.
Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Fill with alcohol and light here
Here is the top

Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.
TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c
For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair. Price 25c.
SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.
Agents Wanted. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.
When writing please mention this paper.

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STORAGE PACKING AND MOVING
PHONES 2028
339 E WASHINGTON ST

Best facilities for packing, transferring, storing or shipping furniture and household effects.
SHANK,
339 E. Wash. St. Phones 2028.

BEST IN THE WORLD! PRICE, $100
Taylor's "Electric" Comb Straightener and Shampoo Dryer Price $1.00
FOR BEST RESULTS Use La CREOLE HAIR POMADE. It not only meets every requirement of the Dryer, but also promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair.
T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.
25c

N. A. MOORE, Pres. W. H. ALLERDICE, Vice-Pres. WM. L. HOY, Sec.-Treas.
Moore Grocery Company
Pure Food Store.
Phones: NEW, 892, 891. OLD, 892, 891. 164 North Illinois Street.

John E. & Frank Walter,
PROPRIETORS OF
Clay St. Brewery,
ICE FOR SALE
All Orders Promptly Attended To. Telephone 209.
810-812-814 Clay St., - Louisville, Ky.

TRULY WONDERFUL
The effect of Taylor's Cylinder Comb for
STRAIGHTENING THE HAIR.
The cylinder positively prevents any injury to hair or scalp.

TAYLOR CYLINDER COMB
PAT. APPLIED FOR

The Comb never gets hot.
Soft, glossy, healthy hair assured to every user of this splendid comb. It is the only self beating comb made, the heat being confined entirely to the cylinder. No more burned scalps or scorched and broken hair. The only correct principle. Perfectly safe for children to use. Can't wear out.
Sent prepaid to any address for $2.00. You take no risk, as we cheerfully refund the money if combs are not as represented. If agent has not called, write
NEWTON NOVELTY M'F'G CO.,
308-818 Main Street, - Cincinnati, Ohio.
Agents Wanted Everywhere.

Family Washing
Rough Dry by the Pound.
GEM LAUNDRY. PHONE 1671.

TUDOR WHISKEY!
AT GREATHOUSE'S.
Finest Bouquet. Finest Flavor.

Take God as Our Leader!
Add Equal to Equal and the Total will be Equal.
The Western Beauty Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1, located in the city of Henderson, Ky., organized by Joseph Hatchett June 28, 1886, incorporated under the general statutes of Kentucky May 29, 1888, and certified in the Henderson County Court the 30th day of May, 1888, George W. Smith, Clerk, by T. H. Beverley, Deputy Clerk; copyrighted by Joseph Hatchett, entered according to act of Congress July 2, 1906, in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C., for the purpose of uniting the Negroes of America in union and love as a race. For this purpose the order of Western Beauties, with its great membership, do this day appeal to the thinking Negroes of America who for various reasons are not united as a race. Do you love your people? Are you proud of your being in the world among men? If you are, let us hustle and get together in the grand order of Western Beauties and be among those who are your best friends, who laugh when you laugh and weep when you weep; who are always ready and willing to extend the hand of fellowship; who will aid and assist and counsel and guide you by deeds rather than by words, the true bond of race union and love that binds us as one. The order of Western Beauties, fame and name, is not in its zenith to-day, but will come in the near future. Organizers wanted in each state and territory. For information address
JOSEPH HATCHETT, S. G. C.,
Headquarters of the Western Beauty Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1,
443 South Alves Street, - - Henderson, Kentucky.

The Ayres Bulletin

A SALE OF LONG GLOVES

700 pairs of long gloves from Lauret and Guy, of Paris, were bought specially low, priced to you likewise. They are French glace kid of excellent quality and substantially and stylishly made. Rare bargains at these prices: $2.25 gloves at **$1.45,** 8-button length, two clasps at wrist, glace kid, in black, white, tan, leather and brown.

$2.75 gloves at **$1.95,** 12-button length, two clasps at wrist, glace kid, in black, white, tan, leather and brown.

$3.50 gloves at **$2.45,** 16-button length, two clasps at wrist, glace kid, in black, white, tan, leather and brown.

Main floor, east aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Fred Clark has returned from Detroit for the winter.

Mrs. Annie B. Culp, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her father, Wesley Lewis.

William Reed, the oil merchant, continues ill at his home 801 N. California street.

The Diamond Choral Study Club will rehearse Tuesday evening at the home of J. Earley.

Mrs. Carrie Moore, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Annie Booth in West Vermont street.

Richard Chavis, the popular tonsorial artist has returned from a visit with relatives at Columbus, O.

Miss Susie Bradford, who has been living at Washington, D. C., for some time past has returned to the city.

Mrs. Thomas Edmunds, who spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Ella Settles, returned to her home at Washington, D. C., Wednesday.

Little Frank Taylor, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, of 2426 Northwestern avenue, died Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. of pneumonia.

Mrs. Ella Settles entertained the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Philips Episcopal church, Monday evening. Mrs. Effie Sykes reading an interesting paper.

The marriage of Harry Porter and Miss Myrtle Ward was solemnized last week. Mrs. Porter is the daughter of the late Nathan Ward, the well-known bondsman.

Mrs. W. H. Brown, widow of the late Rev. W. H. Brown of the Michigan conference, and also a missionary of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was in the city, a few days last week.

Mrs. Mamie Brown-Huffman will spend Thanksgiving holidays at Louisville, and with her husband Prof. W. H. Huffman, of St. Louis, will be the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Greathouse announce the birth of their baby daughter last week. Mrs. Greathouse was formerly Miss Rose Heston, a popular and successful kindergarten teacher.

'Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by 'phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges, Gauld's Pharmacy, New 1178: Old, Main 4032.

Mrs. Laura Gaines, will be hostess to the Woman's Club Monday afternoon at her home 430 West Michigan street. The club will observe president's day on Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Ada Goins in West Twelfth street.

The Enterprise Club will have it's needle work for sale, Wednesday, November 11 at Mrs. William Hammons, 922 Paca street. On Thursday November 12, Mrs. John Jackson 1011 North Missouri street. The sale will be held both afternoon and evening.

A Halloween Party.

Mrs M. E. Norrel, at her home in North Senate avenue, was hostess Saturday evening to a party of forty-nine friends celebrating halloween. The house was prettily decorated in keeping with the occasion, and presented a beautiful appearance. Prizes were given to the neatest and the ugliest dressed and also to the person concealing their identity for the longest time. Miss Jessie Willis, Mrs. Jennie Taylor, Miss Nora Roberts, Messrs Smith, Lewis Clark and Dr. Hendricks, were the recipients of the prizes.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Every Negro man in Indianapolis should attend the opening of the colored Y. M. C. A. "Monster Meeting" when the Rev. Joshua Stansfield will be speaker. Rev. Joshua Stansfield has taken such a strong stand for the Negro that it behooves every man to show his appreciation by turning out in large numbers. Dr. Stansfield is a strong and forceful speaker. Mrs. Samuel Ratliffe will sing a solo and the Y. M. C. A. orchestra will render several selections. All men are welcome. The meeting is for men only. Jones Tabernacle is the place and 3 p. m. is the time.

The Death List.

The death list for the week is as follows: Josie Mays, John Bright, John Williams, Mrs. Bettie Raynor, Charles Floyd, Alice H. Carter, Mary A. Rogers, Infant Tanner and Anthony Turner.

Business Locals

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

HOTEL WAITERS' BANQUET.

On Friday night of last week over five hundred hotel waiters of this city gathered at the Abysinnia Hotel, where an elaborate banquet had been prepared in their honor. Mr. Ben Hollman, who was toastmaster of the evening, stated that the meeting had been called to lay plans for organizing a waiters' club, after which Mr. Eugene Armstrong, who tendered the banquet to the body, made the speech of the evening. When the dinner had been served short speeches were made by William Jackson, Charles Humble, Prof. G. W. Gray and J. H. Lott.

THE SWIS DRY CLEANERS, IN K. OF P. BUILDING.

Many methods have been tried by which absolute satisfaction might be attained in the art of "Dry Cleaning" evening clothes of the finest fabrics and designs without injury to the garments The problem has been solved to the satisfaction of the most fastidious by the new methods adopted by the "Swis Dry Cleaning Establishment," which has recently opened a high-class place of business in the new K. of P. building at the corner of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts avenue. This firm is prepared to handle garments of the most delicate and costly construction and make them as good as new. We cheerfully recommend this house to all valets and maids who are desirous of pleasing their masters and mistresses with a new and up-to-date method of "Dry Cleaning." You will run no risks in "switching" your patronage from any place you have been placing your work to this firm. They guarantee satisfaction, backed up by years of experience in the business.

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Editor of THE FREEMAN:

Rev. Kelly(of Corydon, Ind., was in the city to vote, and left immediately with his family for their home....Miss Amanda Stewart and Miss Floretta Turner have returned from St. Paul, Minn....Mrs. Harry Patton entertained Mrs. Banks at dinner last Sunday....Mrs. Clem Hill and Mrs. Lady Luckett, of Louisville, Ky., spent last week in Marion, the guests of Mrs. Nora Knox....Tom Cannon is second cook at the Barnet Hotel now....The five clubs that were organized to raise one hundred dollars, done noble work and had grand success. The Trustees Club, with Mr. Geo. Allen as leader, raised $50.66. The Stewardress Club, with Mrs. Ara Carter as leader, was second, the amount being $25.02. The stewards, with Mr. Henry Harris leader, raised $23.22. The Deaconess Club, with Mrs. G. C. King leader, raised $1.. The Sunday school, with Miss Janet Jones leader, raised $14.10, making a total of $130.00.....Mrs. Chas. Hoskins gave an old-fashioned fish fry at his place on Erie avenue Thursday evening, and between the hours of 6:30 and 11 o'clock 150 pounds of skinned pickerel were served the guests free. The colored quartette sang during the evening. H. C. Howell cooked the fish in his artistic manner....Mrs. G. C. King entertained Mrs. Lady Luckett, Dr. Ford and wife and Mr. Leonard Harris at dinner Sunday....Ahe agent of The Freeman wil be glad to receive your news for the paper not later than Monday evening.

TROY, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Josephine Pierson, of Banks, Ala., was the guest of Mrs. Sarah A. Love, on Fairview avenue, last week....The Lake Street Baptist High School is moving along nicely with a larger enrollment of students than ever before....Miss Gola A. Brown, of Calera, Ala., a graduate of Selma, was elected first assistant teacher after teaching one week was called home to the bedside of her sick mother. The school is making rapid progress under the present principal, Prof. J. E. Johnson.... Troy is to have a circus Thursday, November 19....Mrs. Lena Stewart, of Dothen, Ala., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jahazy Bauh....Mrs. Ella Wiley made a flying trip to Hurstsbora, Ala., Sunday. ....Mr. Henry Slayton is doing a nice business on South Three Noth street.... Mrs. E'iza Berry is on the sick list.... Miss Annie Nunn is having quite a success handling toilet articles....Mrs. Lilla Harris is prepared to do all kinds of sewing.

Mrs. Minnie Prather, D. D. Murphey and D. W. McDowell attended the grand lodge at Union Springs this week....The LIadies' Embroidery Club met Wednesday, the 28th, at the home of Mrs. Allie Vines on Railroad avenue....Mrs. Press Thomas spent last Thursday, 29th, at Inverness, Ala., the guest of relatives....The Rev. J. B. Branham, of Montgomery, preached at the First Baptist Church last Sunday morning and night, the choir rendered excellent music, Mrs. Lina Lock, organist.. ..Mrs. W. O. Hall is teaching at Goshen, Ala.

QUINCY, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Cousin, of Peoria, Ill., is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Amandia Smith, 1415 N. 4th street....Mrs. Susia Monroe gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Cousin....Mrs. O'iver Jackson entertained a few friends at tea in honor of Mrs. Cousin. Mrs. S. B. Goldor, of North Fifth street, gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Counsin also....Miss Elizabeth Smithh has returned home from Springfield, Ill. ....Call at Mrs. W. H. Turners and get The Freeman, 728 North Eighth street.... Capt. R. R. Byrd was in the city on business. Capt. Byrd is a young man of high type. He is captain of Co. I,.8th Ill., of Quincy, c'erk in the insurance department at Springfield, Ill., and chairman of the Republican Colored Speakers Bureau of the State of Illinois, and a trustee of the 8th and Elm street Baptist Church....J. W. Tutt has returned from his speaking tour. ....Mr. D. W. Webster and Mrs. Nanna Berry will have charge of the Thanksgiving dinner at the 8th and E'm street church...Andrew Jackson, on East Spruce is still on the sick list.

SEDALIA, MO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

On the evening of the 20th of October Prof. S. S. Greene, of Chicago, sophomore of the Meharry Med'cal College, took unto himself a bride in the person of Miss Alice L. Holmes, of Sedalia, Mo. The wedding was solomnized at the Taylor Chapel, the church being lecorated with palms, ferns and white ribbon which made a beautiful display. Dr. E. A. Harris acted as groomsman and Miss Rowena Isaac, a cousin of the bride, was mad of honor. The bride wore a white net over silk, semi-princess, and carried a boquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor wore a white princess of Persian lawn and carried the Niel Lea roses. Prof. and Mrs. Green left for St. Louis the same evening, and on the evening of the 22nd arrived in Chicago, where the reception at Prof. Buckner's studio, Lake avenue, was in readiness. The double parlors were decorated with palms and crysanthemums. The pianos and orchestra gave beautiful discourses of music throughout the evneing, and dainty refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Green were at home after the 23rd at 4621 Princeton avenue, Chicago.

YOUR

Being the most essential part of the body requires the most capable, experienced optician

H. E. WOODARD

14 years' experience in this city.

Room 107 New Odd Fellows Bld.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted—Colored agents. Good pay. Chowning Card Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue. New Phone 2977.

JOHN L. BARDMAKER

MEAT MARKET

Fresh and Salt Meats.

N. E. COR. NORTH AND WEST STREETS;

We render our Lard. Phone, Main, 4930.

DO YOU KNOW

that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent. on all household goods bought of

WILLIAM H. BARON

dealer in new and second hand goods. It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. Tires put on Go-carts. 353 Indiana Ave. 223 West Vermont street.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Eleaitha Hedspeith, one of Kalamazoo's most respected and oldest residents, met with a painful accident, falling from her porch and sustaining a fracture of three ribs....Mrs. James Bowlin and Mrs. Wood attended the funeral of Mr. M. Davis, of Battle Creek, Mich....Mr. Harry Bowlin, of Buffalo, N. Y., is here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Bowlin....We wish to correct the mistake of Artise buying out the Burnett restaurant as he is still the proprietor and is better fixed to accommodate his customers with hot din,ners and quick lunches and wishes the patronage of his colored friends....Miss Going and Mrs. Hill spent Sunday in Battle Creek. Mr. Gough was also there....The G. B. A. party reported a very fine time. Battle Creek girls and boys reported the same.

HUMPHREY, ARK.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Ladies of the A. M. E. Church gave a Sunday school bazaar last Saturday evening which was a success....M. T. Tome made a business trip to Pine Bluff this week....Rev. G. W. Johnson is taking a great interest in education this year. ....Oud cotton farmers are making some money even at the low price of cotton.... Col. George Johnson was a visitor to our State Blind School this wek, where he entered his little granddaughter as one of its inmates, also his daughter. Miss Mary and Miss Emma Otey, as students to our Baptist College....Several of our cotton farmers are preparing to reduce the acreage by growing rice instead, which has proven to be the best monetary crop.... Prof. J. B. Greer will organize the Woodmen of the World....Mose McGahee has bought two large cotton farms.

PEORIA, ILL.

S. W. Beasley, the evangalist, has closed a successful revival at the Missionary Baptist Chuch this city. Rev. B. N. Murrell is pastor.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Grace and Mr. Albert Birris, her bother, are very busy in their new printing office....Miss B. Kelso and her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. Kelso, were visiting Moline, Ill., Tuesday evening.

OZARK, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Vessie Lee Dyck, of Troy, Ala., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blakey last week.

BISHOPS GET POSTS.

The sessions of the semi-annual meeting of the board of bishops of the Methodist Church at the Meridian Street M. E. Church yesterday, were devoted to the assignment of bishops to preside over the various conferences to be held next spring in all parts of the United States and in foreign countries in which the Methodist Church is established. The recommendation of the last General Conference, in Baltimore last summer, that each bishop preside at conferences situated in contiguous territory, whenever possible, was followed in making the assignments.

Before any assignments were made each bishop was given an opportunity to state what his probable duties immediately preceding and following the spring conferences would be. It was found that several of them will be in the vicinity of conference cities on or about the dates set for the confernces. In such cases each bishop has been assigned to the conferences nearest to him. No changes were made in assignments for the missionary bishops. The assignments follow.

H. W. Warren, Porto Rico Mission and Delaware Conferences.

D. A. Goodsell, New York, East, and Vermont.

Earl Cranston, St. Johns River, Florida, and European Conferences in Italy, North Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Bulgaria.

D. H. Moore, Wilmington, Del., New Hampshire and Wyoming.

J. W. Hamilton, Philadelphia, Central Pennsylvania and Baltimore.

J. F. Berry, Washington, New England and Troy.

Henry Spellmeyer, Arkansas, Little Rock and Mexico.

W. F. McDowell, New York, Northern New York and Maine.

J. W. Bashford, Conference in China.

William Burt, Central Alabama, France Mission and South Germany.

L. B. Wilson, New Jersey, New England, Southern and East Maine.

T. B. Neely, Upper Mississippi, Louisiana and Newark.

W. F. Anderson, St. Louis, Lexington (Indianapolis), Northern Indiana (Indianapolis).

J. L. Nuelsen, Lincoln, Southwest Kansas and East German.

W. A. Quayle, Kansas, South Kansas and Eastern Swedish.

C. W. Smith, Hawaiian Mission.

W. S. Lewis, Confernces in China.

E. H. Hughes, Northwest Kansas and Central Missouri.

Robert McIntyre, Mississippi, South Florida Mission and Florida.

F. M. Bristol, Conferences in South America.

J. C. Hartzell and B. Scott, Conferences in Africa.

M. C. Harris, Conferences in Korea.

Bishops Warne, Oldham, Robinson, Conferences in India and the Philippines.

The College Heights Investment proposition should not be overlooked by our women. Take advantage of the opportunity to buy a home, or to invest in this as a money-maker. Several women have already bought homes and others should follow the example. It costs but a postal to learn the particulars. Write to day and learn the the advantages.

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